FOR THE BEST ACCOUNT OF THE TUCKER TRIAL GET THE 8 P. M. EDITION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN DAILY

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair, much colder to-night and Wednesday; fresh to brisk westerly winds.

High water: 2:19 a. m., 2:31 p. m.

10 PAGES

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

SPORTING Edition

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WOMAN WITNESS IN TUCKER CASE DECLARES PAGE CLOCK STOPPED

Miss Susie Cutter, Who Is One of the Most Important Witnesess in the Tucker Trial. Miss Cutter, It Is Said, Will Confirm Mrs. Bennett as to Page Clock Having Stopped on the Day of the Murder. Photo Is a Snapshot Showing Miss Cutter Drawing a Baby in Sled.

Mrs. Bennett Says She Noticed It Was Not Running After Mabel Page Was Found Slain and Mr. Page Started It---Important in Fixing Time of Murder.

The old-fashioned clock in the living room of the Page home in Weston was the subject of testimony on this afternoon in the trial of Charles L. Tucker, charged with the murder of Mabel Page, by Judge Samuel M. Bennett, a neighbor of the Tuckers, and his wife. The latter was the first to enter the Page house after the tragedy, on March 31, except Edward Page, father of Mabel.

In his direct testimony Edward Page said in response to questions by District Attorney Sanderson:

"There is a tall house clock in the living room. It is run by heavy weights. It runs a week without winding. I usually wound it on Sunday. I do not remember when I wound it prior to March 31 (the day of the murder). I do not remember hearing it strike on that day.

"It had been losing time for a long time; about one or two minutes a day. I have no recollection when I set it last."

Clock Stopped.

Mrs. Bennett to-day gave the surprising testimony that the clock was not running on the day of the tragedy, and that she had called Mr. Page's attention to the fact, and that he had set it, wrong at first and afterwards right.

"What did you notice about the old-fashioned clock in the living room?" she was asked.

"That it had stopped," she replied.

IT HAD NOT MOVED.

"What called your attention to the fact that it had stopped?"

"I went to see what time it was, and then I looked at it again some minutes later and saw that it had not moved."

"What happened then?"

"Mr. Page set the clock."

"Did he set it right?"

"No, not the first time."

"By what did he set the clock?"

"By his watch."

Mrs. Bennett testified that on the day of the funeral, four days later, the clock was running and struck. Judge Hosmer also testified to hearing the clock strike on that day.

After recess Miss Susie Cutter, one of the first persons at the Page house after the murder, was called to the stand.

J. D. Morton, an employe of the South station, was called to the stand and testified that he did not know Tucker. He had never heard of him until the present case began. Baggage Master Ingalls of the South station testified that Tucker had been employed there and described his duties.

ALL WRITING ALIKE.

W. J. Kinsley, expert for the defence in handwriting, was n the stand for a few minutes. He testified that the "J. D. Morton" address, the sales slips used as standards of comparison, and the postal card found on Tucker, were all written by the same hand. He followed David N. Carvalho, the prosecution's witness for Dr. James H. Vahey, senior counsel for the defence, admitted total dissimilarities between the standards and disputed writings.

The second initial in the "J. D. Morton" exhibit was originally intended for a "D," according to Expert Carvalho, and the writer changed his intention and made it into an "L." This would make the name "J. D. Morton."

Mr. Carvalho made, of letters selected from the standards, a composite forming the word "Charlestown," which he used

Continued on 3d Page, 1st Column.

People's Attorney at Charlestown 80-Cent Gas Hearing

DEFEATS GAS TRUST

Attempt to Postpone Proceedings Fails; Board Refuses Pillsbury's Request.

Professor Edward Bemis, Cleveland Expert, Takes the Stand To-day.

Professor E. W. Bemis, of Cleveland, the famous gas expert, who was called to this city by the BOSTON AMERICAN to testify in the eighty-cent gas hearing, was cross-examined to-day for the first time since the petitioners for relief from $1 gas began to present facts to the Gas Commissioners.

Former Attorney-General A. E. Pillsbury did the cross-questioning. He represents the Charlestown Gas Company, a branch of the Gas Trust. The Commissioners had taken up the petition of consumers who patronize that company, when Attorney Pillsbury asked to have the hearing continued.

"We are not in the show business," he said in explanation of the Trust's dislike for publicity and its desire to get a continuance in the hope that public interest in lower-priced gas will decline. The Gas Trust lost the point it was striving for, after Attorney Junius T. Auerbach had successfully refuted Attorney Pillsbury's argument. The Commissioners talked it over in private and then declined to postpone the hearing.

Asked for Delay.

Attorney Pillsbury had asked for a continuance until "such time as the excitement over the other hearings before the board shall have subsided."

Attorney Junius T. Auerbach, represent-

Continued on 5th Page, 2nd Column.

LIEUTENANT JEWELL IS SLAIN BY MOROS

MANILA, Jan. 10.—In an engagement with Moros on the island of Jolo Lieutenant James M. Jewell was killed. Second Lieutenant Roy W. Ashbrook of the Seventeenth Infantry, Captain Halstead Dorey of the Fourth United States Infantry, Lieutenant R. C. Richardson of the Fourteenth Cavalry and several privates were wounded

WOMAN DEAD, ANOTHER DYING; WALTHAM FIRE

HEROIC WORK BY FIREMEN SAVES FURTHER FATALITIES IN HOTEL BLAZE.

Mrs. May Lovell of Waltham was burned to death and Mrs. Margaret Drew, bride of a Waltham newspaper man, is dying from injuries received in a fire which burned the four-story Hotel Waltham on Lexington street, Waltham, to-day.

John McDonald, a baker, who works nights and was asleep when the fire started, and Miss Margaret Connors, a housemaid, were burned on the face and hands before the firemen rescued them.

Twenty-four other people who were in the hotel at the time were taken out safely by firemen, fled down the stairways or got out by means of the rope fire escapes with which the hotel rooms were equipped.

Heroic Work by Firemen.

The rescues by the firemen were particularly heroic. Mrs. W. H. Breen, landlady, was taken from a four-story window down a ladder. She had fought her way through smoke and flames to the window, but was overcome just as she raised the sash. An extension ladder was run up. Amid cheers from spectators, the firemen brought her down. She was soon revived. Meanwhile, her husband, W. H. Breen, a lame man, was found overcome by smoke on the fourth floor. He was picked up, crutches and all, by firemen and hurried down the back stairways to safety.

The death of Mrs. Lovell was not learned till after the fire was under control. It was not known that she was in the hotel at the time. They found her charred body at the head of a stairway, where she had probably fought her way in desperate effort to get out.

The fatal injury to Mrs. Drew, the pretty young bride, was the more pathetic as it is felt it could have been avoided if she had not been so terrified by the fire. She ran from her room to a second story window and started to jump.

"Wait, don't jump," shouted the firemen, starting with a ladder. But with a scream of despair the young wife jumped, landing with terrific force and receiving injuries to her back which Waltham Hospital surgeons say will be fatal.

Bereaved Husband Prostrated.

Mrs. Lovell's husband is on the road traveling and has not yet heard of his wife's death. Mr. Drew, husband of the injured bride, is prostrated at this tragic end of his brief wedded life.

The top-floor rooms were mainly occupied by fifteen bakers, of whom John McDonald was one. They took to the stairways and rope fire escapes, four of them sliding four stories on the slender ropes.

Michael P. Collins and his wife, owners of the hotel, occupied rooms in a two-story addition in the rear. They were driven out, but were not injured. Two domestics who were on the second floor were carried out by firemen. Four stories on the ground floor were damaged by water, and their proprietors were driven out. These were Colonial Trading Stamp Company, Moses Pankie, pawnbroker; Henry Milecki, shoe dealer; G. Ratto, cigars and pool room.

The fire started in some unknown way in a cellar stairway. The total damage will be nearly $20,000.

DYNAMITE BOMB FOR KAISER'S GIFT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—An attempt was made shortly after noon to blow up the statue of Frederick the Great, in the grounds of the Army War College. A soldier on duty in the grounds saw a strange man walk rapidly away from the statue and jump in a carriage. He gave pursuit, but the carriage quickly outdistanced him.

At the same time a colored man who had observed the incident, hurried up to the statue and found an explosive with a lighted fuse attached to the force surrounding the statue which he grabbed off quickly and hurled as far as he could. It proved to be a bomb, and it barely struck the ground when it exploded with a tremendous noise.

A general call was sent out by the police to watch all the exits of the city for the stranger, who is described as about thirty-five years of age and of medium height and build.

TO CARRY ELECTORAL VOTE.

Captain Isaac H. Edgett, of Beverly, Deputy Secretary of State, who was elected to bear the electoral vote of the State of Massachusetts to Washington, will leave to-morrow morning for the Capitol on that errand.

'MORTON' SLIP, IN POINTS, TOTALLY UNLIKE STANDARDS, SAYS EXPERT

GIRLS FROM A BACK BAY ART SCHOOL MAKE SKETCHES OF CHARLES L. TUCKER IN COURT

THE MOST FAITHFUL LIKENESS WAS IN THIS SKETCH

NO SIMILARITY IN MANY PLACES SAYS CARVALHO

Analyzes the Word "Charlestown" as It Appears, Under Mr. Vahey's Examination.

KINSLEY ON THE STAND

David N. Carvalho, the noted handwriting expert of New York, continued his testimony in the Tucker case to-day.

Lawyer Vahey, conducting the cross-examination, said:

"I understand that you have said that if there is a sufficient and abundant amount of material handwriting expert conclusions as to disputed writing can be almost certain?" "I said so."

"You said that there was three things that if repeated would lead you to that conclusion?" "Yes; the slope of the letter, the pen pressure and the position of the letter as regards the base line."

"You expected to find these three things in the writing of the standard writing?" "Yes, s."

"You did, did you not, that up to twenty-five years of age the form and type of person writing was one of expedience? "I do not affer that age there is less of the

SELF-SUGGESTION IN STYLE.

"What do you mean by that?" "I mean that after twenty-eight years of age he will adopt a style of writing which he will keep for the rest of his life."

"And before that age?" "His writing would be varied."

"Then the characteristics through which you come to your conclusion are the departures from a person's natural writing?" "The departures give the characteristics, yes."

"Have you ever examined any disputed writing where there were fewer letters than 'Charlestown'?" "Yes, hundreds of them. I thought you knew where there was only one."

"**That was a game on a check, was it not?**" "Yes, s."

"**Have you ever examined disputed writing where there were only twenty-three letters and no other writing in connection with it?**" "I think I have, but cannot recall the instances."

"**In regards to space that the handwriting is contained in, is it to prove that it is proportionate?**" "Yes."

"Could a person, whose natural writing is the round hand shown, write the Morton note as it stands, without any attempt to disguise?" "Yes, I think could."

ONE POSSIBILITY.

"Would it be possible for a person to write better in a disguised hand than in the natural hand?" "No. It would be impossible."

There were two exceedingly interesting relats to Mr. Carvalho's testimony in the course of the next examination. He asserted that the double stroke at the bottom of the letter "L" in the word "Morton" was made by the peculiar shape of the point of the pen, and that all strokes, he said, were made with one motion. He also declared that the writer had evidently intended to make, or made, a part of his other letters.

"**Have an opinion that there was another letter intended there?**" "Yes, will state that letter is 'you with.'" "**Well, what letter?**" "**The letter 'd.**"

TRICK WITH PENCIL.

Mr. Carvalho volunteered to sharpen the end of a pencil to illustrate his statement regarding the double line at the bottom of the letter "L." For a few minutes he carved the pencil while Mr. Vahey watched him intently. The explanation of the handwriting expert depended for the time on the manner in which he sharpened a lead pencil. He was successful, on a piece of paper he illustrated how the two lines could be made with a shortened pencil by a one stroke. At the request of Mr. Vahey the pencil and illustration were placed in evidence.

"You stated that the first letters of each line of the Morton note had been more or less added to?" "That is correct."

"I also understood you to say that you had investigated so to those marks were placed there?" "That is right. I could not formulate an opinion as to the exact time."

"But your opinion was that they were placed there at the same time as the other writing on that paper?" "It might have been a month later, it might have been more afterward."

BY SAME PERSON.

"**You stated that they were placed there by the same person that wrote the J. L. Morton?**" "Yes, s."

"So that if it would appear that those marks were not placed there at the same time that the other writing was placed there, your opinion would have no value?"

"In that respect upon pen pressure."

"With reference to the horizontal stroke of the 'L' what did you say?" "I attributed it to the fact that the pencil had worn down, and one of the marks had been made by the point of the pencil, like the nib of a pen."

"Do you think it is possible for a pencil to make that kind of a mark?" "I think it is possible for a pencil to make peculiar marks."

OVERCOATS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

At Gent's Big Clothing Sale.

All $7.00 overcoats at $4.90; all $9.90 overcoats at $7.90; pant sale all-wool pants, $1.90. Gray, Washington and Hanover streets.

"Will you explain?" "I will cut a pencil to explain."

Mr. Carvalho then gave the illustration, cutting a lead pencil to make the double lines with one stroke.

EXPLANATION SHUT OFF.

"You said the marks at the beginning of the capital could be attributed to a conceit of the writer? Do you think a person in physical trouble had conceit enough to make writings that did not look like his, look more like his?" "You do not understand what I mean by physical trouble."

"Never mind what I understand. Answer the question." "I did not say it looked like his."

"Well, assume that it did look like his. Answer my question." "Well, yes."

"You said you expected to find, in your examination of the standards, capricious marks?" "Yes, and I found them, too."

"The loop of the 'f' and the loop of the 'M' are made in the same movement?" "Yes. The stroke is an elongated one."

"**Now, you gave as an illustration of the different phenomena a curve in the standard in the word Tucker in different sales slips. They do not look anything alike, do they?**" "**Absolutely not.**"

VARIETY OF "S."

"I understood you to say that you found a large variance in "J" in respect to pressure, shading, etc.?" "Yes, sir."

"Point out the difference in the 'J's' in the writing in the standards and the 'J' in the disputed." "The first difference is that one is an angle. The second is in length."

"Is there any difference in the pen pressure?" "Yes."

"Have you picked out from all the standards writing of letters that looked like the disputed?" "Yes."

"Do you think you have been fair in your comparisons?" "I think I have been more than fair."

"Don't you think it would have been more service to the jury to only pick out the word 'Charlestown' as you found in exhibit 24 of the sales slips and let them make comparisons?" "I did not."

"You don't think, then, it is fair to take the whole word where it is written in sales slip 24 of the standard." "No, I don't think it would be fair."

NOT AT ALL ALIKE.

"Was the reason you did not use the entire word 'Charlestown' because it looked totally unlike the word 'Charlestown' in the disputed slip?" "Not exactly."

"**But you did know that it was totally unlike the 'Charlestown' that is in the disputed slip?**" "**Yes.**"

Mr. Carvalho then pointed out to the jury the way he had made up the word 'Charlestown' from the various sales slips. He said that he thought by doing this he obtained letters which presented more characteristics in the disputed writing than if he had simply written on paper apart from the word 'Morton' on sales slip 24. He explained that he had used all the letters in the word 'Charlestown on sales slip 24 and had obtained the other letters from other slips.

"Do you think this was the fairest way to make the comparisons?" "I think it was perfectly fair."

"Did you pay any attention to pictorial effect in the standards?" "Not much, because I do not consider it use valuable to give reasons."

"Is pictorial effect in handwriting any importance at all?" "It is in the banks because of checks are paid on it."

NOT FIRST IMPORTANCE.

"Did you consider it of minor importance in coming to your opinion?" "Well, it didn't stand first."

"Point out the difference between the 'J' in 'J. L. Morton' and the 'J' you found in the sales slips." "There is the difference in size and difference in the slant of the letters."

"**Did you find a difference between the 'L's' in the sales slip and the 'L' in 'J. L. Morton?'" "Outside of the mere type and form of the letter, the 'L's' in the sales slip are in every way different from the 'L' in L. Morton.**"

This was another admission made by Mr. Carvalho as to the total dissimilarity between the letters in the Tucker standards and the disputed "Morton" address.

Mr. Carvalho then pointed out the distinction between the "M" in the standards and the capital "M" in "Mass." in the disputed writing. He said the letters differed in angles and in curves.

LETTERS DIFFERENT.

At the request of Mr. Vahey, the expert pointed out dissimilarities between the words in the disputed writing and the standards. Reference was made to the charts prepared by Mr. Carvalho. **He noted differences in, "the letter, of the name "J. L. Morton."** When the word "Charlestown," around which so much of the testimony of the expert has revolved, was reached a curious error occurred, in which Mr. Vahey questioned the fairness of the expert in his selection of letters to make up the cartoon which he used as a standard.

"Why did you, in making up the cartoon, take a 't' and if that word be joined?" "For the purpose of showing one of the habits of the writer."

"In all the illustrations that you have given, does C go below the base line?" "Six times."

"How many are there above the base line?" "Of that kind of t, thirty-two."

"So that you have found thirty-two C's not below and six below, and you have chosen for the purpose of your illustration, and to compare with the disputed writing, one of the six C's, and not one of the thirty-two?"

THINKS IT FAIR.

"Do you think that is fair?" "Absolutely."

"Do you think the writer would have been in the habit of writing one of the thirty-two or one of the six 'C's'" "I will not argue with you about it."

"Have you any idea that if the 'C' occurred thirty-two times below the base line out of thirty-eight, and six times above, that there would be any habit on the part of the writer?" "Yes I think he has a habit of doing both."

"What is the proportion of the habit? Thirty-two to six?" "It depends upon the mood of the writer, and you must use your judgment when you come upon a man of moods."

"How many times are the 'S' and 't' joined?" "About thirty-two."

"And not joined?" "Only seven."

"And you chose to take one of the seven, which does not join, and not one of the thirty-two?" "Well, that combination was in exhibit forty-eight."

THE "CHARLESTOWN."

"You think that is fair?" "I know it is fair."

Like the other experts, Mr. Carvalho proceeded to point out dissimilarities in the word 'charlestown.'

"The 'n' in the disputed has an enormous loop in comparison with the 'n' in the standard. It is a larger loop and is made with more care in the standard. The angle of one is almost vertical, and a little to the left of the perpendicular, while the 'n' in the standard is just a little to the right. The finish stroke in the disputed is downward and closer to the base line than in the standard.

"In the standard selected, doesn't the first part of the 'h' make a perfect 'l'?" "Yes."

"In the disputed it is almost a circle.

"If the loop in the 't' of the standard were completed at the finish it would make a larger loop than the 't' in the disputed." "It would make a more perfect loop, and I think larger."

IN THE LETTER "A."

"Point out the differences between the 'a's.'" "In the disputed the 'a' is made with the hole at the top almost perpendicular, while in the standard it is at the right."

"Do you regard the 'a' as any special characteristic?" "Only with respect to the loop between the two at the top of the 'n.'"

"Take the 'r.'" "The 'r' of the disputed is a very sharp, pointed 'r.' It has not got the character you have in the 'r' in 'Morton,' while the 'r' in the standard is broad at the top, comparatively speaking, with a compartment to the top of the 'r' in 'Morton,' is a larger letter than in the disputed. It has a finish on the top in the standard, while in the disputed it has none.

"Take the 'o.'" "The 'o' in the disputed is approximately a vertical letter. In the disputed it strikes down at the base line with a fairly broad loop, while in the standard there is no loop at all, and no attempt to make a loop, and strikes down to the base line with an angular stroke."

"In the standards the 'o' appears to be a single upward stroke, beginning at the base line and slanting to the right, does it not?" "Yes."

LETTER BY LETTER.

"Take the 'e.'" "They are approximately the same size; if anything, a greater length in the standard."

"Take the 's.'" "The 's' in the disputed, around the top of it, is especially circular, while in the standard it is sharp. The opening part of the stroke in the disputed is larger than in the standard. The slope in the disputed is almost vertical, while in the standard it is almost perpendicular."

"The space between the 's' and the 't' in the standard does not compare, does it, with the space in the disputed?" "It is certainly much wider."

"**Take the 'C.'" "The cross of the 't' is well down, reaching about half way, and well to the right, while in the standard the cross in the 't' is distinctly on the top. The 't' here in the standard is about vertical, while, in respect to the crossing of the 't.'**"

"Should you say that the down stroke differs nowhere?" "I can't say about that because one might have been a softer pencil than the other."

THIS A NEW POINT.

This was the first time that any of the experts had mentioned as a reason for light or heavy lines that one pencil might have been softer than another.

"Take the 'o's'" "The 'o' in the standard begins well over to the 'w,' the stroke being much more angular in the standard than appears in the disputed. One is compara-

BUSINESS NOTICES.

United Cigar Stores Retail System means Absolute Protection against Substitution

tively closed and the other is open, the open one being in the disputed."

"Take the 'w.'" "This could not be determined because it is almost impossible to tell whether the first letter was a 'u' or an 'n.'"

"Take the 'M in 'Mass.' Let me ask you whether you were able to form an opinion as to whether the mark was written over the stroke of the 'M?'" "I have not."

This is in reference to a stroke of the old-fashioned "M" which is connected with the top of the "M" in "Mass." and which one of the experts explained was the beginning of an "M."

NO DETERMINING WAY.

"Isn't there any way of determining that?" "No, I do not think so."

"What is the difference between the M's' aside from that mark?" "In the disputed the angle turns to the left, while in the standard it is fairly well in the right. The first stroke in the disputed is very straight line, while in the standard it is more or less curved. There is a difference in quality and in pen pressure. The 'M' in Morton, connects with the following letter—while in 'Mass.' it ends abruptly."

"How about the 's'?" "It is an irregular 's.' There is a great difference."

"Take the first 's' in 'Mass.'" "In no instance in the disputed does the final stroke of the 's' which means the lower, reach or touch the connecting stroke. They are both comparatively wrong."

FOUND NO MARK.

"Have you found any mark before a capital 'C' in the standard such as the curve before the 'C' in Charlestown in the Morton address?" "I haven't found such a mark before a single 'C' in all the exhibits."

"How about the mark before the capital 'M' in 'Mass'?" "I found it before three 'M's' in the exhibit."

"How many 'M's' are there? "Thirty-five."

"Then you found the mark in three letters out of thirty-five?" "Yes."

"About ten years ago did you testify in the case of Solomon Cohen, a policeman attached to the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station in New York City?" "I did."

"Did you testify as to certain handwriting in that case?" "I did."

"Did you testify that Solomon Cohen, with several others, had run in a dummy and taken a civil service—"

Attorney-General Parker: "I object. The Court has held that the questions must be confined to whether the witness made some specific statement, and to go into details in a case is contrary to the ruling of your honors."

Judge Sherman: "I think the statement should be a specific statement."

Judge Sheldon: "You can bring out any inconsistency between statements made at any time by the witness and statements made here."

Mr. Vahey: "That is exactly what I want to bring out. Didn't you, Mr. Carvalho, testify at a hearing of Solomon Cohen's with reference to a certain writing?" "I did."

"Didn't you testify that Cohen had executed the writing?"

Attorney-General Parker: "Your honors, I object."

Judge Sheldon: "I don't see how that discloses any inconsistency with any statements that have been made here."

Mr. Vahey (to witness): "Did you admit, or did you not say, within a few days that the testimony you had given at the hearing of Solomon Cohen ten years ago was incorrect?"

TAKES AN EXCEPTION.

Objection by Attorney General sustained by the Court and exception taken by Mr. Vahey.

Mr. Carvalho: "Your Honor, I have no objection to answering."

Judge Sheldon would not permit witness to answer, as objection had been made.

Mr. Vahey: "Did you testify in 1898 in the United States District Court New York, with reference to certain letters papers alleged to have been forged by one Coon?" "I did."

"Did you testify that they were not written by him?"

Judge Sheldon interrupted and would not permit the question. Mr. Vahey tried to reframe the question.

Attorney General Parker: "My friend must realize that this method of questioning is irregular."

Mr. Vahey: "We only claim, Your Honor, that the witness early in his testimony expressed the opinion that he can reach an opinion with certainty. We think it proper to show that under circumstances that he has made mistakes."

Mr. Vahey framed the questions incompetent, and Mr. Vahey asked that the right of exception be reserved.

"Is it possible for extraordinary coincidence to exist between writings of different persons?" "Yes."

This closed the cross-examination of Mr. Carvalho.

On re-direct examination Mr. Carvalho explained that by use of the word "conceit" in his testimony he referred to the touching up of letters by a writer, and did not use the word in a sense of vanity. He said there were similarities and dissimilarities between writing in the standard and the disputed writing.

"Did you refer to coincidences in single details in explaining in detail when answering Mr. Vahey?" asked District Attorney Sanderson. "Perhaps two or three single details will occur, but when they keep on multiplying I have not seen such a coincidence."

Mr. Vahey asked another question.

"Have you found in your experience a remarkable similarity in words written by different persons?" "Yes, I suppose you could find an odd word here and there that would look the same."

This ended the testimony of Mr. Carvalho.

KINSLEY SWEARS SAME HAND WROTE ALL THE EXHIBITS

"My opinion is that the person who wrote the standards wrote the 'J. L. Morton, Charlestown,' slip, and in my opinion the person who wrote the standards also wrote everything on the face of the questioned postal card below the date line," recalled Expert William J. Kinsley of New York to the query of District Attorney Sanderson as to whether it was his opinion that the "J. L. Morton" exhibit, the sales slips and the postal card, which latter was found in Tucker's pocket, were written by the same person.

Mr. Kinsley was the fourth expert employed by the prosecution and substantiated the finding of the other handwriting experts in his reply. It was not expected this morning that Mr. Kinsley would be put upon the stand, but he had expressed a desire to go on the witness stand, as he said several points which he had found had not already been brought out by the other witnesses. At a consultation of counsel it was decided that Mr. Kinsley should take the stand only to be examined by Mr. Sanderson, and that he should only mention facts which had not already been brought out, and give his reasons for only those facts.

For the best-written and illustrated and most complete account of the Tucker trial get the 8 P. M. EDITION of the BOSTON AMERICAN daily.

MR. VAHEY SAYS EXPERT EVIDENCE MAKES TRIAL LOOK WELL FOR TUCKER

By James H. Vahey.

Chief Counsel for Charles L. Tucker.

We are certainly very well satisfied with all the expert evidence which has been given in handwriting, especially Mr. Carvalho's testimony. His failure to find an "o" of the same characte in the sales slips as the one in the word "Morton" seems to be in our favor, and other points brought out during the day make it look pretty well for us.

We expect, however, that the most important evidence will be brought out when Amy Roberts takes the stand to-day, at the conclusion of Mr. Carvalho's expert testimony.—*Statement to the BOSTON AMERICAN by James H. Vahey, counsel for Charles L. Tucker.*

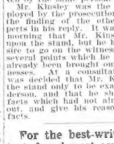
CURES ALL FORMS OF

Nervousness

Stomach Trouble

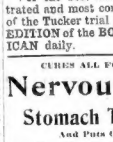
And Puts One In

Perfect Health



J. Coleman, 7 Elmwood St., Roxbury, Mass., says:

"I suffered for years with constipation. Various remedies gave me but temporary relief. I have given Quinona a good trial and take pleasure to say that my bowels are now in their normal condition."



Mrs. M. J. Day, 3098 Washington St., Boston, Mass., says:

"Our little daughter, Marie Odella, had been very restless for some time owing to a heavy cold. I gave her Quinona while talking to myself. She is now all right and is in the same sounding she formerly was in our home."

John H. Welch-lin, electrician, 1 Harford St., Boston, writes:

"I suffered from stomach trouble. I could not eat a square meal without suffering, but after using two bottles of Quinona I can eat anything without any discomforts. Quinona has done me more good than any of the medicines doctor prescribed."

Quinona can cure any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, indigestion, dyspepsia, headache, constant colds, and quickly gives strength and vitality in place of that tired, dragged-out feeling. At the very first you feel the good Quinona is doing. All druggists sell Quinona, the doctors' prescription, $1 for large bottle. For free medical booklet write The Quinona Co., 1 Harford st., Boston.

For a Time

Constipation and Indigestion may give rise to nothing more serious than a disagreeable feeling due to a disordered or overworked or impoverished condition of the Digestive Organs. A dose or two of

Beecham's Pills

will easily put this right, but if neglected what a burden of illness may be the consequence.

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

CATARRH TAINT

More Lives are Blighted by Catarrh than by All Other Diseases.

If There is a Hint of Catarrh Taint

Apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder without delay. It will save you suffering, heal you quickly whether you have been a sufferer one month or fifty years. It relieves cold in the head and catarrhal headache in ten minutes. The Hon. David Mills, Minister of Justice for the Dominion of Canada, indorses it.

Ten Cents buys Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills—the best. 27

Sold by Wm. H. Knight, 37 Court St.

S. A. Isaacson & Co. Clothiers —And— Outfitters

"Procrastination Is the Thief of Time."

The Tail End of a Stock Slightly Damaged by Smoke, Fire and Water

This Sale Will Prove to Be the Value-Giving Event of Years

Men's Scarfs, neglige style, neat stripes and figures, detached cuffs, original price 50c and 75c. Fire Sale price..... 39c

Fancy Stiff Bosom Shirts, large assortment, original price $1.00 and $1.50. Fire Sale price..... 69c

15-cent Linen Collars, at this sale six for 25c; these are high-grade, 4-ply linen collars, in all the best shapes, in some respects better than the usual 15-cent collars. For a few days only, 6 for..... 25c

Men's Scarfs, about 50 dozen 2¼-inch four-in-hands, some were 50c, and many $1.00. On our racks during this sale for..... 45c

Men's Half Hose, black, heavy cashmere socks that never sold for less than 25c a pair. Fire Sale price, a pair..... 16c

Silk Initialed Handkerchiefs, value 12c. On sale at..... 5c

100 dozen "Wright's Genuine Wool Fleeced Underwear," sold elsewhere at $1.00. Fire Sale price, per garment.. 69c

Genuine Cottonock All-Wool Underwear, $1.25 values. Fire Sale price..... 85c

Men's English Cape Silk Gloves, $1.50 values. Fire Sale price, per pair.... 79c

Sensational Hat Mark Down Sale. $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 values. Fire Sale price, each..... $1.45

Soft and Derby Hats, all colors, $3.50 values. Fire Sale price..... 89c

Men's 1.50 Sweaters for..... $1.19

A special lot of Hand-Knit $5.00 value Sweaters, in black, navy blue, maroon and white. Fire Sale price..... $3.29

A small lot of Men's Fancy and Plain Silk-Striped and Embroidered Hose, original price 25c a pair. Fire Sale price, per single pair..... 10c

7 WASHINGTON STREET HAYMARKET SQUARE

Pitts Kimball Co

WHY COLLECT TRADING STAMPS

When you can get

$6.00 (DISCOUNT)

ON A FULL BOOK

VISIT OUR DISPLAY ROOM ON 3d FLOOR

Filled with articles to decorate and beautify your home and

See What Your $3.00 and $6.00 Discount Will Buy

PAGE CLOCK NOT RUNNING AT MOMENT OF CRIME, SAYS MRS. BENNETT

NEW EVIDENCE AT TRIAL SHOWS CLOCK STOPPED

J. D. Morton Declared He Had Never Known Young Tucker.

AMY ROBERTS TO TESTIFY

Continued from First Page.

in comparison with the same word in the "J. L. Morton" address. He did not use the word Charlestown, as it appears only once in the standards.

"Was the reason you did not use the entire word 'Charlestown,' as it appears in the standards, because it looked totally unlike the word 'Charlestown' in the 'J. L. Morton' address?" asked Mr. Vahey.

"Not exactly," replied the expert.

TOTALLY UNLIKE.

"But you did know that it was totally unlike the Charlestown that is in the disputed slip?" persisted the lawyer.

"Yes," admitted Mr. Carvalho.

The lawyers for the Commonwealth determined to-day not to call any more handwriting experts, after Mr. Carvalho concluded, although W. J. Kinsley, of New York, is one of their witnesses. Later it was decided, after conference with the defence, to call Mr. Kinsley, and ask him a few questions, when he would be excused without cross-examination.

WILL SEE THE PIN.

The pin, found in Tucker's pocket, together with the pieces of the knife, will, it is expected, be identified by Amy Roberts. She also will testify as to the money kept in the house, in connection with robbery motive for the murder, advanced by the Commonwealth. She alone, outside of members of the family, knew their financial circumstances.

The maid was plainly terrified at the prospect of the ordeal on the witness stand when she reached court to-day. She remained in the office of Sheriff Fairbairn during the early part of the session. She was extremely nervous and on the verge of a collapse. Mrs. Freeman, sister of Mabel Page, remained with her, trying to comfort and reassure her, but it is to be feared that she would collapse on the stand. She is shy, timid and nervous, and shrinks from public appearance.

CLOCK WAS NOT RUNNING AT THE TIME OF CRIME

Judge Samuel C. Bennett, whose residence is near Cutter's Corners, and one of the points of interest in the case, was the next witness called to the stand. He said he was at the Page house on the day of the funeral, April 4th.

"Do you remember when the funeral services started?" "They were to begin at 2 o'clock, but it was several minutes after 2 before they did."

"Did you hear the tall clock in the living room strike?" "Distinctly."

"When, with reference to the time of the funeral services, did the clock strike?"

"Some time after the funeral began. To my best recollection it was eight or ten minutes after the funeral began."

"Did you note any particularity about that clock striking?" "I cannot say how many strokes the clock struck, but I remember it did strike."

On cross-examination the witness said he had his watch with him, but did not refer to it.

ON SEVERAL MINUTES.

"I understand that you are trying to fix the time the funeral services were late exactly?" "No."

"How long were the services going on before the clock struck?" "Several minutes. Perhaps eight or ten."

"How do you recollect that?" "Soon after the services began two friends of the family, or somebody, came to the house and were not admitted. It made a stir and bustle. The noise drew them, presumed and it was sometime after they had been under way when the clock struck."

"Do you remember at what particular part of the service the clock struck?" "I don't remember."

"When was your attention first called to that fact?" "Was it nearly months after?" "I do not dare say. I could not endeavor to give an idea."

"Was it called to your attention by somebody connected with the prosecution in this case for the first time?" "I can't recall."

This ended Judge Bennett's testimony.

MRS. BENNETT ON STAND.

"Mrs. Bennett," called District Attorney Sanderson.

She was brought in from the witness room by one of the court officers. Mrs. Bennett is about thirty-five years old, of medium height and stature and of full complexion. Her husband was the previous witness, and she nodded to him and smiled as they passed in the aisle of the court room.

Mrs. Bennett was dressed in a neat navy blue suit and wore a hat of the same color, plume, black body and green trimmings. She is the first woman who has yet been called to the witness stand. She stood erect in the stand, and although she did not speak in a loud tone of voice gave her answers promptly and in such a way Tucker appeared much interested in Mrs. Bennett and kept his eyes fixed on her from the time she appeared in the court room. Mr. Sanderson began her examination.

"What is your name?" "Amy Thomas Bennett."

"You have been acquainted with the Page family for some years?" "Many years."

"You called at the Page house on the afternoon of the Page murder?" "Yes."

MR. PAGE THERE.

"Who called you?" "A man who was passing."

"When you reached the house, whom did you find there?" "Mr. Page. There was no one else."

"What did you and Mr. Page do?" "We went up to the room where the body was and saw the corpse."

"Did you do anything else there?" "Nothing, except that Mr. Page spoke to me."

"What did you do then?" "I asked him to come home with me."

"Had anyone else come to the house before you and Mr. Page?" "Miss Cutter and Mr. Page."

"And when you and Mr. Page went home who was at the house?" "Miss Cutter and no one else."

"How long do you think you were away from the house?" "Fifteen or twenty minutes."

"Do you know about when you first arrived at the house?" "Between ten and fifteen minutes past 2."

"When you came back to the house, how long did you stay?" "I haven't any idea, just a short time."

CLOCK HAD STOPPED.

"While you were there did anything special happen?" "No."

"Did you note the old-fashioned clock in the living room?" "Yes." "What did you notice about it?" "That it had stopped."

"What called your attention to the fact that it had stopped?" "I went to see what time it was, and then looked again in a few moments, and noticed that the clock had not moved."

"What happened then?" "Mr. Page set the clock."

"Did he set it right?" "No, not the first time."

"By what did he set the clock?" "By his watch."

"And then he reset it when he learned that it was wrong?" "Yes."

"Who was present in the house then?" "Only one person besides ourselves, Miss Cutter."

"Did you notice anything about the clock on the day of the funeral?" "It struck after the funeral commenced."

"How long?" "I don't know."

"Was the funeral in progress at the time?" "I don't know."

This finished Mrs. Bennett's direct examination, and her cross-examination followed by Mr. Vahey.

STRANGE MAN CALLED HER.

"Who called you to the Page house?" asked Mr. Vahey. "A man in the road. I don't know who he was."

"How did you go to the Page house?" "I was driven in our carriage."

"Were you driven by Patrick Connolly?" "Yes, our coachman."

"You were the first person to enter the house after the murder except Mr. Page?" "Yes."

"You said you went up to see the body?" "I did."

"Did you notice anything special about the body?" "Nothing."

"Did you notice the skirt?" "She did not have an overskirt on."

"Did the underskirt seem to be long enough?" "It appeared to be too short."

"As you were going out you met Miss Cutter coming in?" "Yes."

"Did you notice a large clock on your first visit?" "I don't remember. I don't think I did."

"You went back, after you had returned home and telephoned?" "I did."

MISS CUTTER THERE.

"Was Miss Cutter in the house alone when you went back?" "She was."

"Did you talk to her?" "I did."

"Did you follow Mr. Page up stairs?" "Yes."

"Did Miss Cutter go up?" "She did not."

"When you came down then did you notice the clock?" "I didn't then. Later I mentioned it to Mr. Page. Miss Cutter was with me when we were talking."

"Do you remember the time when you noticed the clock had stopped?" "No, I can only guess at it."

"You say Mr. Page first put the clock too far ahead and then put it back?" "Yes, but I don't know how much he put it forward or back."

"Do you know that the clock ran after that?" "So far as I know."

"Were the hands of the clock together when you noticed it?" "I don't think so."

"Did you go back to the house the third time?" "Yes."

"Was the clock going then?" "Yes."

"Did you know Miss Page very well?" "I did."

KNEW FAMILY WELL.

"Did you know the family very well?" "Yes."

"Were you at the funeral?" "I was."

"Were there many in the room?" "A great many."

"Did you hear the clock strike then?" "I did."

This finished Mrs. Bennett's cross-examination, and Mr. Sanderson asked:

"Were there any clocks in the room at this time, except the one which stood over to one side of the room?"

"What time was it with that clock?" "It was either a quarter or a quarter after twelve. I don't know which. It stands to-day as it was then."

Considerable emphasis was laid upon the time indicated by the big clock because the government is expected to claim that when Mabel Page wrote 12 o'clock on the note, which she wrote before her death, she got the figure from the clock, which was considerably late, and that, as a matter of fact, it was after instead of just 12 o'clock when she looked at the clock because of the time they stood.

The small recess was taken at this point.

For the best-written and illustrated and most complete account of the Tucker trial get the 8 P. M. EDITION of the BOSTON AMERICAN daily.

TO INVESTIGATE PANAMA MONOPOLY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The house committee on interstate commerce decided this morning to favorably report the Schackelford resolution to investigate the Panama Railroad and the monopoly contract between that company and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic

GROWS HAIR RESTORES COLOR CURES DANDRUFF

Money back if not satisfied

Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

A GUARANTEED CURE for PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c. ***

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. ***

F. Gray Co.'s Big Clothing Sale. Men's good serviceable black cheviot suits, $4.98; formerly $10. Gray, Washington and Hanover streets

BEST PICTURE OF CHARLES L. TUCKER

From a snapshot made today by a BOSTON AMERICAN photographer while the prisoner was on his way to court.

WROTE D OVER L IN THE "MORTON" SLIP

Expert Carvalho said in reply to a question from Mr. Vahey, counsel for Tucker, that the writer of the "Morton" address had not originally intended to make the letter "L" for the second initial, in which appear varying strokes.

"The writer started to make a 'D,' and changed it to 'L,'" said the witness.

There is a J. D. Morton, employed in the South Station, where both Tucker and Harold Page were employed. He later testified that he had never known Tucker.

MOTHER ANXIOUS FOR TRIAL TO END

By Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker,

Mother of Charles L. Tucker.

Written Exclusively for the Boston American.

Why does all this handwriting testimony have to be given? And what does it all mean? It seems to me a tiresome waste of time.

Why, I know Louis' handwriting perfectly and so do all of us. I suppose, however, it is necessary because Mr. Vahey has some experts for our side of the case.

When yesterday morning came I did not dread going to East Cambridge as I did a week ago. In fact I was anxious to get there. I want the trial to go along as swiftly as it can, that I may see the end of all this dreadful affair and that Louis may join us at home.

I did not go to see Louis on Sunday for the first time since he was taken from home. The day passed without my paying him a visit. I found on Saturday that there was nothing which he needed me to do for him and I knew that after the ordeal of last week he needed one day of rest and quiet. But he was not out of my thoughts one instant.

Incessant Anxiety for Her Son.

The care which I have felt for him during the entire past year has been that incessant anxiety which a mother feels for an infant. We were all so pleased to find him looking so well at the beginning of the second week. He tells me that he feels strong and that he has his nerves under control.

Mr. Tucker and Walter and I are becoming more used to our all-day wait in the little room beyond the court room. When the door opens I can catch sight of Louis and you can't imagine how eagerly I welcome the passing in and out which compels the opening of the door. Louis stops for a moment's chat with us each day. It is only a brief greeting, but it brightens the whole day and makes one spot of sunshine in the necessary dreariness of our vigil. Yesterday we went out for our luncheon and I think the walk in the sun made us all feel better, and the change formed a break in the monotony of the day. At the same time I think I really enjoy the luncheons which Walter brings to us better than the ones we get outside.

Doesn't Understand Experts.

The technicalities which these handwriting experts have to bring out in their testimony must be very wearying to the spectators, for I don't suppose many of them understand any more about it than I do.

Although I have not seen and heard the testimony and they have, I am amazed more and more at the change in Louis. He has aged six years in a year and is so sobered and serious.

He neither looks nor acts like the same boy he was before this dreadful sorrow came upon him. Some one told me that there was a little child in court yesterday. It seems a terrible place to take a child. I should never of my own will take a boy to such a place even to look on.

The people who go as spectators cannot understand the feeling which possesses the ones who are there from necessity, or they would shrink from the place in horror.

Awful Position for Child.

It is beyond my imagination to think what more awful fate could befall a child or his family than to be obliged to be there, suspected of a hideous crime, knowing his own innocence and yet having to wait until he can prove that innocence, not by his own words alone, but by the words of others as well.

It takes patience and will power and supreme self-control to wait until that opportunity can come. Sometimes I have felt that I must rush into that room, cry out to them that my boy is innocent, that he is guiltless of that hideous crime, and take him away from it all.

But that I cannot do. So we must all wait in patience. In time all will be made clear.

Clouds cannot last forever. Nor can suspicion stand in the clear light of truth and justice.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening	2:30 p. m.
Allouez	2	2½
Amalgamated	20½	20¾
Am. Agricultural	73	73
Am. Sugar, pfd.	120½	120½
American Telephone	140¾	140¾
American Woolen	34½	34½
American Woolen pfd.	92	92
Atlantic	27½	27½
Boston & Albany	256½	256½
Boston Elevated	157	157
Boston & Lowell	215½	215½
Boston & Maine	214	214
Calumet & Hecla	625	625
Centennial	23	23
Consolidated Mercur	8	8
Copper Range	68	68
Dominion Coal	61	61
Dominion Iron pfd.	98½	98½
Edison Electric Illum.	252	252
Franklin	13	13
General Electric	180½	180½
Isle Royale	27	27
Mass. Electric	58½	58½
Mass. Electric pfd.	98½	98½
Mass. Gas	86½	86½
Mass. Gas pref.	89½	89½
Mexican Central	18½	18½
Michigan	58	58
New England Tel.	138	138
N. Y., N. H. & H.	190	190
Old Dominion	27½	27½
Osceola	107	107
Pullman	208	208
Quincy	160	160
Shoe Machinery	28¾	28¾
Shoe Machinery pref.	93½	93½
Swift & Co.	127	127
Tamarack	195	195
Trinity	29¾	29¾
U. S. Steel	29¾	29¾
U. S. Steel pref.	90½	90½
United Fruit	106	106
United Shoe Mach.	41¾	41¾
U. S. Mining	22½	22½
Union Pacific	114½	114½
Utah	42½	42½
Victoria	19	19
Wolverine	102	102

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening	2:30 p. m.
Amalgamated Copper	73⅞	73⅞
Am. Car & Fdy.	34½	34½
American Car & Fdy. preferred	90	90
Am. Ice Sec.	24¾	24¾
American Smelting	80¾	80¾
American Sugar	120½	120½
Anaconda	40⅞	40⅞
Atchison	107	107
Atchison preferred	101	101
Baltimore & Ohio	104½	104½
Brooklyn Transit	69⅞	69⅞
Canadian Pacific	169½	169½
Chesapeake & Ohio	47	47
Chicago, Great West.	22¾	22¾
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	169	169
Consol. Gas	196	196
Erie	37	37
Erie 1st preferred	61⅝	61⅝
Erie 2d preferred	46¾	46¾
Illinois Central	146½	146½
International Paper	15⅝	15⅝
Louisville & Nashville	146	146
Manhattan Elevated	158½	158½
Metropolitan	111½	111½
Mexican Central	19¾	19¾
Missouri Pacific	106⅞	106⅞
M., K. & Texas pref.	62½	62½
N. Y. Central	141	141
N. Y. Air Brake	37⅞	37⅞
Pennsylvania	137½	137½
People's Gas	104	104
Reading	81¾	81¾
Rock Island	30¾	30¾
Southern Pacific	64⅞	64⅞
Southern Railway	23	23
So. Pacific	72⅜	72⅜
So. Railway pref.	71	71
Union Pacific	114½	114½
Union Pacific pref.	94½	94½
U. S. Leather	11⅛	11⅛
U. S. Leather preferred	104¼	104¼
United States Rubber	29⅞	29⅞
United States Steel preferred	92	92
Wabash	21¾	21¾
Wabash preferred	42	42
Western Union	92½	92½

PUBLIC NOTICES.

TAKING CHANCES

What It Means in Allowing a Cold to Wear Off—Pneumonia.

Got a cold and decided to let it wear off, have you?

This neglect and taking chances with colds is responsible for more than one-half the whole list of diseases. It paves the way for all kinds of disease, particularly Pneumonia.

The cold settles down and attacks the lining of the lungs—then it is Pneumonia.

Over 99 per cent. of the so-called "cough syrups" and "balsams" are dangerous. Their only effect is from opium and other nerve deadening drugs they contain. It is a temporary stupefying effect, and the cold remains just the same and wears away the weakened body. It only disappears when its place is taken by a more serious disease like Pneumonia.

Take no chances. Money back for any cough or cold that Father John's Medicine does not cure; no morphine, no poisonous drugs.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 31, 1904, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

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Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:

One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.00
Six months	2.75
One month	.45

MERGERS.

MESSRS. A. SHUMAN & CO. have recently been obliged to largely increase their corps of military tailors, owing to the great demand upon them from officers of the Army and Navy, as well as the Volunteer service. They have been remarkably successful in this line and may well be considered headquarters for this important branch of the tailor's art. Messrs. Shuman & Co. are now making the uniforms for the staff of the governor of Maine, and a short time ago received contracts to furnish uniforms for the staff of Governor McLane of New Hampshire.

MIDDLESEX CITIES COMBINE FOR DOLLAR GAS

Malden, Medford, and Melrose Demand Better Light at Reduced Rate.

TO NAME JOINT COMMISSION

The city governments of Malden, Everett, Melrose and Medford have combined in an effort to force the Malden & Melrose Gas Company to furnish the citizens of the four cities with better gas at a cheaper price.

The present price in these cities is $1.40 per thousand feet, which is reduced to $1.20 if the bills are paid within fifteen days. The demand of the cities is for gas at $1 per thousand feet.

The Medford Board of Aldermen meets to-night and Mayor Dwyer, who has announced that he personally will take charge of the campaign for cheaper gas, will have an order introduced for the appointment of a committee to act in conjunction with committees from Malden, Everett and Melrose in demanding that the gas company reduce the price.

The gas company already has made some concession to the demand from Medford. It agreed to make a reduction in price of ten cents per 1,000 feet, making the gas cost consumers $1 to per thousand net, instead of $1.20. This is a step in the right direction, Mayor Dwyer says, but it is not enough. He is determined that the citizens of Medford shall have gas at $1 per thousand, and that it shall be of better quality than that now furnished.

The meeting of the Malden Board of Aldermen is held to-night also and Mayor Hastings will see that an order for the appointment of a committee is introduced. He realizes, as does Mayor Dwyer, that only by concerted action will it be possible to accomplish anything and the instructions to be given the committee will mean quick work and decisive action.

The meeting of the Melrose Board of Aldermen is not until next Monday night, so that municipal matters will have a committee appointed and it is expected that soon afterwards there will be a joint session of the four committees to decide upon the plan of campaign.

Mayor Buttrick of Melrose is a strong advocate of municipal ownership of public utilities and believes that Melrose should own its own gas plant. This view of the question is held by many of the aldermen, if the present condition cannot be bettered.

They believe that if they can force the gas company to sell gas at a reasonable price it would be just to well to leave the business in the hands of the company, but if the company refuses to come to terms the municipal gas plant idea will be taken up in earnest.

Mayor Newton said to-day that Everett would take its part in the fight, and that at the meeting of the council next Monday night an order for the appointment of a committee would be introduced by Councilman W. E. French.

What To Do For Heart Trouble

I back up my advice with this Remarkable Offer:—A Full Dollar's Worth of my Remedy Free to Prove that I am Right.

I ask no reference, no deposit, no security. There is nothing to promise, nothing to pay—either now or later. To any heart sufferer who has not tried my remedy, Dr. Shoop's Restorative—I will gladly send a test, not a mere sample, but a full dollar bottle.

I am warranted in making this unusual offer because mine is no ordinary remedy. It does not vainly try to stimulate the heart. Such treatment is worse than useless. It goes straight to the cause of all heart trouble—the heart nerves—and strengthens them and stablizes them and restores them. Then that is the end of heart disease.

For the heart itself has no more self control than a common muscle. It is made to beat by a tender nerve so tiny that it is scarcely visible to the naked eye. Yet ten thousand times a day this delicate nerve must cause the heart to expand and contract.

The heart is about the size of your clenched fist. Open and close your fist a dozen times, and you will see the enormous labor this little heart does.

The heart nerve is only one of the branches of the great sympathetic nervous system. Each branch of this nerve system has to do with the others that weakness or irregularity at any point in the system is at once felt more frequently apart from Stomach trouble through sympathy, and Kidney trouble may take place. For each of these organs is operated by a branch of the sympathetic nerve system, and must be built up.

The bond of sympathy between the nerves that operate the vital organs—heart and stomach—is well. For what will cure weakness in one branch will cure weakness in another. A remedy that will restore one center, will surely restore them all, for they are all operated by the same nerves. And this is no small theory. Much is required for Dr. Shoop to apply this knowledge. I have spent 16 years in study and research, and 4 years more to perfect a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not matter to me that the organs do not know it does go at once to the nerves—the inside nerves—power nerves—and restores to them the strength and vitality they lack.

I ask you to have heart trouble and have never tried my remedy, write me about it. I will be pleased to order on your druggist, which he will accept as cash, for he would stand back of my offer. Or, just from his shelves a standard sized bottle of my prescription, and he will send the bill to me. This offer is made only to strangers to my remedy. Those who have used it know its merit, and I do not ask them to make this test. Those are my patrons and friends. It is open and frank and fair. It means just what it says. It invites a test. All that I ask you to do is to write—write today.

For a free order for Book 1 on Dyspepsia, a dollar bottle, you Book 2 on Heart. must address Dr. Shoop, Book 3 on the Kidneys. Box 5071, Racine, Wis. Book 4 on Nervousness. Write, which I back you Book 5 on Rheumatism. want. Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side. TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Price 25 Cents.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

DEMOCRATS' BIG MISTAKE EXPLAINED

Brooklyn Orator Who Nominated Parker "Takes It All Back."

PARTY'S PRESENT NEEDS

Martin W. Littleton, the brilliant Brooklyn orator who nominated Judge Parker as the Democratic candidate for President on a "safe and sane" platform last Summer, "took it all back" at the big Jackson day banquet of the Massachusetts Democracy at the Revere House last night.

Frankly admitting his part in the work of promoting the policy of "conservatism" for the Democratic party, he confessed that the candidate and the platform of the party in the last election were and mis takes.

Littleton was at his best, and his fervid eloquence thrilled the 400 Democrats, time and again causing them to interrupt him with spirited outbursts of applause. Radicalism was the keynote of the speech, and radicalism was the sentiment of the hour. Ex-Congressman J. Hamilton Lewis was even more radical than Mr. Littleton, and he was cheered to the echo when he declared that, in the recent national contest, the "masses, the rank and file of the people, realized that the candidate running on the Republican ticket was the only Democratic candidate for President."

Governor Douglas, sitting under the bust of Paul Revere, calmly listened to the glowing eulogies of his statesmanship and the flattering prediction of his elevation to the Presidency.

"As I look at it the lesson of 1904 teaches us that there is no place in the Democratic heart of this country for a conservative party," thundered Mr. Littleton, and the banquet hall rang with the approving cheers of the listeners.

"The lesson of 1904 teaches us that conservatism is easily mistaken for cowardice, be declared, and the applause was renewed with vigor.

"It teaches us," he said, "that radical conditions which have developed in the last decade require radical treatment. It teaches us that politics, irrespective of parties, have become extreme in the last ten years."

The other speakers were the Hon. John H. Head, of Tennessee; Ex-Congressman Lewis, Governor Douglas and Mayor Collins.

Seated at the head table were Governor Douglas, General Miles, Mayor Collins, Samuel W. A. Gaston, Charles S. Hamlin, Congressman McNary, Martin Littleton, James Hamilton Lewis, John C. Crosby, W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Nathan Matthews, John P. Leahy, Dr. Coughlin of Fall River, Major R. J. Crowley of Lowell, Henry B. Little of Newburyport, Colonel A. J. Drinkwater of Braintree, John F. Fitzgerald and W. H. Buchanan.

3 ADDITIONAL RECEIVERS FOR DAVIS MILLS

Court Takes Action to Dispose of Controversy Over Ownership of Cotton Bales.

Daniel F. Slade, James M. Morton and John P. Bodge, all of Fall River, are appointed additional receivers of the Davis Mills, of Fall River, over whose affairs receivers were appointed last week by the United States Circuit Court. A decree will be filed in the clerk's office today naming these men.

John P. Bodge is one of the receivers appointed last week. There are now five to sit, Edward Barker of Fall River and Richard M. Saltonstall of Boston being the other two.

The action taken to-day was intended to dispose of the controversy in regard to the legal holders of about 5,000 bales of cotton now in possession of the Security Warehousing Company of Fall River, claimed by several parties. Slade & Morton represented this company and by making them receivers, and so officers of the court, the property is now in the legal custody of the Federal court. The money paid to the State courts for Fall River will, it is expected, now be dropped.

The same bonds required of the first set of receivers—$30,000 joint and $20,000 individual security being required—the five receivers will act together in settling the affairs of the defunct mills.

WOMAN JUMPS TO HER DEATH

In a fit of temporary insanity, a woman supposed to be Mrs. Maude Stratton, of Wellesley Hills, jumped from the third story of the Park Square Hotel shortly after 3 o'clock to-day, and died from her injuries a few minutes later at the Relief Hospital.

She registered at the hotel last Friday as Mary Crook, but from letters found in the handbag it is believed she was Mrs. Stratton. She received a letter to-day from hotels in different parts of Maine, and from Philadelphia and Carlisle, Pa. They all commended her abilities as a cook and were addressed to Mrs. Maude Stratton, Wellesley Hills. Another letter unsigned, but apparently from a daughter, was addressed to Mrs. Maude Stratton, spoke of "the daughter" and Mrs. Annie Parott, of Wellesley Hills.

POSED AS RICH HARVARD BOY

In spite of a dignified protest that he was a Harvard student and son of wealthy parents, a slender, stylishly dressed young man was arrested near Memorial Hall to-day by a Cambridge policeman on the charge that he was Phillip Derry, alias George A. Weston, alias Joseph F. Wood, against whom proprietors of several fashionable college boarding houses have made complaint.

The police have been looking for several weeks for a young man who is accused of being a skilful "boarding house beat,"

POPE PIUS MAKES BISHOP O'CONNELL PAPAL PRINCE

High Honor Has Been Conferred on the Portland Prelate.

The Pope has appointed Bishop William H. O'Connell of Portland, Me., as Prince Assistant to the Papal Throne, according to special cable message received from London to-day by the BOSTON AMERICAN. The announcement came to London in a dispatch from Rome to the Central News.

The elevation of Bishop O'Connell to be Prince Assistant to the throne is an extraordinary honor, carrying with it the title of Prince of the Church and unusual privileges and dignities.

The appointment does not mean that Bishop O'Connell will at once leave Portland, as some have thought. The position does not carry with it the necessity of residing in the Vatican. On any occasion, however, when Bishop O'Connell is in Rome his new office will give him opportunity of close personal relations with the Pontiff, somewhat after the nature of an ecclesiastical chamberlain.

Dispatches from Portland say that the papal brief announcing the appointment was accompanied by a complimentary letter from Pope Pius X. The immense ser over which Bishop O'Connell is head is highly gratified at the distinguished honor which has come to its head.

Graduate of Boston College.

Bishop O'Connell was born in Lowell in 1859. He entered St. Charles College in 1876, finishing his collegiate education in Boston College in 1880. He went to the American College in Rome. He returned to Boston in 1884, serving two years in Medford and coming to St. Joseph's Church as curate. In 1895 he was made rector of the American College in Rome, where he had attended in his earlier studies. He became very influential in Rome, and was closely connected with Cardinal Fatolli, who has ever been his strong advocate. He came back to this country four years ago to become Bishop of the Diocese of Maine, being installed July 4, 1901.

He has been conspicuously mentioned as the choice of the Pope for the new coadjutor bishopric to Archbishop John J. Williams of the New England archdiocese.

McDonnell for Boston.

With the news from London of his appointment to the prince assistant to the Papal throne comes news from New York of a report that Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be appointed coadjutor bishop for New England, with the right of succession to the archepiscopal see.

There have been many prelates mentioned for the coadjutor bishopric, but all so far have been among the New England clergy. Bishop McDonnell of Portland, and Bishop Matthew J. Harkins, of Providence, have been most prominently nominated. The appointment of Bishop O'Connell to Rome eliminates him from the discussion, while the New York dispatches give much credence to the report of Bishop McDonnell's probable appointment.

At the archepiscopal residence on Union Park street it was given out to-day that news of the probable choice of Bishop McDonnell had not arrived there.

Bishop McDonnell is one of the best known in Rome among the American bishops. He enjoys special prestige with the Vatican officials because of his long personal friendship with some of them and his repeated visits to Rome at the head of large pilgrimages of priests and laymen. He was the only bishop to organize one of the present pilgrimages, thus demonstrate his loyalty and fervor for the papal throne. His pilgrimage was accompanied by generous contributions from his diocese to Peter's Pence.

HOPE TO AVERT THE STRIKE OF TEAM DRIVERS

Conference To-day Between Committees of Masters' Association and Union.

At a conference at noon to-day between committees from the Master Teamsters' Association and the Team Drivers' Union No. 25 at the master teamsters' headquarters, it is expected that an agreement between the two bodies will be reached and the threatened strike of the teamsters averted. The agreement under which the teamsters have been working the past year will expire to-day. It is hoped that it will be renewed at this meeting.

Business Agent Duffy of the union says:

"This talk of a strike is all wrong. There will be no strike, as I am confident that the association will sign the 1905 agreement as drawn up by the union. I am informed from the best sources that the Boston Master Teamsters are not in sympathy with the Western teamsters, and the stories relative to the 'open shop' policy is untrue. Also that I heard that the master teamsters are endeavoring to eliminate the clause calling for the preference for union drivers is wrong."

Secretary George F. Nesbitt of the Master Teamsters' Association says:

"We have asked the union to send a committee to confer with one from the association. We meet about noon to-day. There is no reason why there should be so much solicitude to say strike will not be one unless some unfold controversy arises."

MEDFORD GRANTED CAR ROUTE CHANGE

The petition from citizens of Medford that cars from Lowell and Woburn to run direct to the Sullivan Square terminal instead of changing at Medford square is to be granted by the Elevated company. The cars will change crews at Winthrop square. Elevated motormen are taking to cars from Medford to Boston.

900 Drops

CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT A NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 DOSES – 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

TO ORDER AN INQUIRY AT FALL RIVER

Measure Directing Labor Committee to Investigate Submitted by Chace.

To meet the objections raised against the receiver relative to the Fall River affairs introduced in the Senate Friday, Senator Frank M. Chace to-day submitted an order directing the committee on labor to investigate the strike and recommend remedial legislation. The resolve directed the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration to conduct an investigation, but it was learned that this board comes under executive direction and cannot be ordered by the Legislature.

"The order I offer to-day," said Senator Chace to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "will, I hope, meet all legal requirements. The committee has consulted counsel, and the order has been drawn on lines of legal advice. Under the order we may proceed quickly. It will be referred to the committee on labor, and, as it directs the committee to act, no time for advertising will be necessary.

Senator Chace's order is as follows:

Ordered, that the Committee on Labor is hereby directed to proceed forthwith to Fall River and to give public hearings there, and to investigate the causes of the strike now pending in the cotton mills of that city.

The committee is also directed to ascertain whether the rates of wages paid in the cotton mills of Fall River is greater or less than, or equal to the rate of wages paid for similar service elsewhere in the Commonwealth; and, for this purpose, the committee may require the production of books and documents.

The committee shall also make such investigations as they may deem necessary in regard to prices paid in the textile industries in this Commonwealth.

DEMOCRATS TO HONOR GASTON

The Democratic caucus of the State Legislature to nominate candidates for the United States Senate will take place tomorrow morning in the State House. The Republican members will hold their caucus Thursday morning. The Republicans will nominate Senators Lodge and Crane. President Dana, of the Senate, will place Senator Lodge in nomination, and Senator Burns will nominate Senator Crane.

For the Democratic caucus Colonel William A. Gaston is mentioned as a probable nominee against Senator Lodge. For the opponent to Senator Crane Congressman John R. Thayer has been mentioned.

2 MEN DROWN IN RIVER TO-DAY

Two men were drowned within ten minutes of each other early to-day in the Charles River. One, James Malone, of No. 384 Cambridge street, committed suicide by jumping over the railing on the West Boston Bridge, while the other, Thomas Walsh, thirty-five years old, a deck hand on the lighter A. H. Hersey, fell overboard while the boat was going through the draw at Warren Bridge.

The police were notified in both cases by conductors of Boston "L" cars, who witnessed the drownings. The harbor police are dragging the river for the bodies.

TRIED TO KILL 2 AT $10 APIECE

WORCESTER, Jan. 10.—By the arrest of Salvatore Palmiri, aged twenty-three, and Frank De Cimon, aged twenty, the Worcester police say they have the principals in an Italian feud which resulted last night in an attempt to shoot Charles Capino and Cipione Marchione in the Italian colony.

According to the police, Palmiri was hired by De Simon to do the shooting and was to get $10 for each man. Palmiri's poor aim is the only thing that saved them.

WILL RUN NEW HAVEN SIGNALS

Henry D. Beach, of Bridgeport, Conn., has been appointed signal engineer of the entire N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad system, the appointment to take effect on January 20. Mr. Beach, who will have his headquarters at New Haven, will have charge of all the signals on all the company's lines.

Mr. Beach was once signal engineer on the western district of the system, but resigned to go engaged in manufacturing. He began railroading as a boy on the Naugatuck railroad, and, after working as brakeman, fireman and engineer, became master mechanic of that road.

Our Stocks Are Complete Every Month In the Year

JORDAN MARSH CO

ESTABLISHED 1851

We Are Agents for FORSYTHE WAISTS EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS IN COLORED SHIRTINGS AND FINE MADRAS Third Floor.

Our Standard Always the Highest
Our Prices Absolutely the Lowest
Our Stock Always the Largest

Our Commercial Birthday

1851=1905

Fifty-Four Years of Marvelous and Gratifying Success

Honesty, energy and progressiveness the foundation and cardinal principles of our world-famed institution—a business combination that has won the esteem and confidence of the buying public, practically demonstrated in tremendous and constantly 828 Lots increasing trade.

In grateful recognition of New England patronage and to fittingly commemorate this important event, we have selected from our stock of merchandise 828 Lots and marked them at prices which we know will not be duplicated until another birthday rolls around.

Sale Begins at 8:30 A. M. To-morrow=Wednesday
Closes at 5:30 P. M. Thursday

REAL ESTATE.

$1,350—On easy terms, a cozy 5-room cottage in Cambridge, with 1,000 feet of land; fine location; sewer, water, sewage and electric cars. W. A. DUNHAM, 6 Pemberton sq., room 411.

I PAY CASH (prompt) for anything you will sell anywhere. ALLEN, 16 Tremont st.

$5 MONTH buys good farm, good buildings, handy Boston. ALLEN, 16 Tremont st.

LOST AND FOUND.

STRAYED from 265 Metropolitan ave., Hyde Park, large yellow and white spotted cow, ear marked L. D. Jonnson, 50 Clarendon ave., Somerville. JENKINS, 27 Kilby st., Boston. Liberal reward.

LOST—Gold K. of P. charm, with small diamond, initials "R. E. P." on one side. Liberal reward. Will be paid. Refer at Mr. A. ROSE'S, BUSH & CO.'S, 146 Lincoln st.

THE BALL ROOM.

REST and most popular school in Boston; PROF. BRINKMAN'S, 18, 19 Tremont st., beginners' class Wed. and Thurs.; advanced Fri.; socials Wed. and Sat.; private lessons every day; also class for lady or gentleman teacher; send for circular.

STRICKLAND'S, 178 Tremont st.—Private lessons, 50c; with music any hour, day or evening.

PROF. ELTZ, 601 Tremont st., 12 lessons, $3; lessons day or evening.

FURNITURE, ETC.

CHAIR HOSPITAL.

NEW ENG. REED CO., 13 Green st., tel. Hay. 1425. All kinds of chair repairing, rattan, reed, flag, cane, reed and willow.

DOGS, CATS, ETC.

INFORMATION wanted of a Boston terrier dog, strayed from the Chelsea in March, 1904; dark, brindle, white spot, red ears, tight curly tail, one black nail on fore paw; answers to name Bobbie; will reward any information. H. 4, Boston American.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 21-foot yacht, sloop rig, new sails and rigging, cabin and self-bailing cockpit; will sell cheap; exchange for gasoline launch. C. E. BROOKS, 307 gasoline launch. C. E. BROOKS, 307 Western av., Cambridge, Mass.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st.; every room warm, sunny, airy; it is located; rates, 75c, $1 and $1.25 per day; or $5 and $6 a week. Subway connection knocks at the Franklin St. House.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DIVORCES—Quick, quiet, successful; easy payments; evening appointments if desired. ATTY. PRESTON, lawyer, 7 Water st., Room 515, Boston.

SEWING MACHINES.

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50; $5 down, balance weekly; agents wanted. 1,000 ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., Dudley st. Station, 16; phone Roxbury 994-3.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, M. E., 28 School, Boston—The active designer, mechanical engineer, patents, conducting patent suits; send for pamphlet; drafts and work done by day. Tel. 94, 5548.

For Sale, Purchase and Exchange.

HARVARD SURGICAL CHAIR; good as new; low price. U. S. Boston American office.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

ROOMS WANTED for light housekeeping or with board; two adults; all conveniences; must be neat and clean. Address H 26 Boston American.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT . . Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business, if you want help, boarders, a situation, if you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD SACRIFICE

New Piano

Mahogany Upright,

$160

STIEFF 207 Tremont Street Opp. Hotel Touraine.

SOHMER, STEINWAY, CHICKERING, MILLER & BRIGGS & WOOD

Uprights, Grands, some new, others used, all bargains, ranging in price from

$75 to $260

Call or Write

STIEFF 207 Tremont Street Opp. Hotel Touraine.

STEINWAY PIANO

WILL sacrifice to quick buyer; reason for selling, I have no use for the instrument. T 158, Boston American.

BRIGGS UPRIGHT

WILL sell for $90; write and make appointment. T 90, Boston American.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT

MUST be sold at once; time, action and general appearance of instrument like new. H. 2, Boston American.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; three new pianos, $150 each; terms, $5 down, $3 per month; 5 second-hand pianos, $75 up; organs, $10 up; $2 per month; $75 to $400; all makers, new and second-hand. WM. G. POOLE, 1004 Washington, elevator; established 1860.

PIANO—Having enough tired Henry F. Miller upright; this piano is in perfect order, having had new action put in recently; handsome mahogany bench; silk scarf, with some music, all for $150; or on easy payments of $5 down, after 2 o'clock by addressing D 58, Boston American.

$40 BUYS my nice little Chickering piano; must sell at once. H 60, Boston American.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc., taught by mail instruction; day and evening classes; call or write for free illustrated booklet. BOSTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 212 Boylston st.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

CARE of bachelor apartments; colored girl, neat, reliable, thoroughly understanding work, would like employment for hours each day; good references. H. DOUGLASS, 13 Camden st.

CAPABLE GIRL, excellent cook, laundress, and general work; good references. 23 Rue Hill av.

WANTED—By a thoroughly competent woman, a position as cook; understands her business in all its branches; best of references; no objection to out of town; references. Z 61, American.

YOUNG LADY desires work part of the day or evening. Miss G., 109 Perkins st., Somerville.

HELP WANTED—Male.

PERMANENT DRUG STORE POSITION FOR CLERK

Registered in Massachusetts

GOOD SALARY

Opportunity for Advancement

X 30, American.

100 Lady & Gentleman

AGENTS wanted at once; large profits and quick sales. Universal Mdse. Brokers co., Room 1005, Boston. Mass.

A GOOD SHAVE for 2c., 3c., 5c., 10c., 15c.; haircut 2c., 3c., 5c., 10c., 15c., 25c.; compressed air shampoo, 5c; 81 Washington st., Somerville. ALDEN OWEN HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS.

MAN, over 25, of good education, to follow extensive newspaper advertising, calling upon established business; salary and commission. BALCH BROS. CO., 30 Bromfield st., Boston.

FURNITURE salesmen on men's work. W. H. McELWAIN CO., furniture factory, Manchester, N.H.

SMART MAN to engage in Boston branch of a matrimonial bureau. Address C 1, Boston American.

$40 BUYS my nice little Chickering piano; must sell at once. H 60, Boston American.

$20 AND EXPENSES paid each week to ladies as district managers to distribute goods and make collections; experience not necessary; addressed envelope for reply. WOMAN'S DEPT., 52 Dearborn, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ENGINEER, first class, run, care stations, good references, wants position as chief or assistant. ENGINEER, Room 1, 406 Washington st., Phone 224 Oxford.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, d. e. good penman, wants position; best of references. 1 Washington st., Tel. 1060 Richmond.

A MAN, of unexceptionable experience, of good address, desires SALESMAN, 600 Washington st.

AT BOWEN'S, 48 Portland st.—Farmers, grocers, milkmen, bakers, hucksters, wood and coal carts, lumbermen, Tel.

BRIGHT, strong, honest American young man, 21, not afraid of work, wants situation at anything; can drive single or double horse. X 31, American.

COOK—Good all-around cook, situation wanted in private family; colored man in hotel or boarding house, city or country; best of references; first-class only. X 30, American.

MANAGING or clerical position of trust wanted by man with capital of $5,000; 15 years' experience; references and bonds furnished. T 13, American.

WANTED—To sell, etc.—Wanted, position, talk over, quantities, estimating; experienced. P 60, Boston American.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT for farm hands, gardeners, drivers, grooms, laborers, sawmill and factory hands; also opportunities to learn useful trades. Telephone, telegraph or write to PEOPLE'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Mr. MAX MITCHELL, Supt., 42 Hawkins st., Boston. Telephone 1220 Main.

WANTED—By young man, who can give good care and feed to horses, a position as driver; will pay for his own keep in exchange for his services; can also run an engine. Address KEVIN J. HAYWARD, Bridgewater, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Female.

AT HOTEL AGENCY, 36 SUMMER ST., Room 2, assistant housekeeper, $30; cook, $6 week, board and room; waitress, institute, $3.50, board and room; table girl, $3 week, board and room; cook, $5 week, board and room; cashier, $6 week, board and room; 2 kitchen girls, $3 week, board and room; 3 waitresses for restaurants, $10 a month, board and room; kitchen girl, out of town, $15 a month, board and room; pantry, $14 a month; several seal workers, 50 Summer st.

LADIES—Bring fancy work to sell, embroideries, Battenberg, drawnwork; also to do order work; flattering prices. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 147 Monroe, Chicago.

LADIES—$50 thousand copying letters; no soliciting; circulars furnished addressed, stamped envelope for particulars. U. S. ADVERTISING CO., Dept. 313, Chicago.

LADIES—$50 thousand copying letters; no soliciting; circulars furnished addressed, stamped envelope for particulars. U. S. ADVERTISING CO., Dept. 313, Chicago.

NURSES—School of massage, electricity; diplomas. THERRY, MR. 126 Berkeley st.

SALESLADIES (3) to demonstrate to selected customers; standard, well advertised product; yearly contract; salary and commission. BALCH BROS. CO., 30 Bromfield st.

$20 AND EXPENSES paid each week to ladies as district managers to distribute goods and make collections; experience not necessary; addressed envelope for reply. WOMAN'S DEPT., 52 Dearborn, Chicago.

MEDICAL.

MRS. DR. ROBERTS' MONTHLY REMEDIES

Have saved thousands of women from suffering why should you despair or lose courage when relief is at hand? For 20 years Mrs. Dr. Roberts' Science has known is yours and the results of my superior knowledge is freely given to any sufferer who will call. My success for the past 20 years have placed me upon the highest pinnacle of fame in the treatment of all female irregularities. Diseases you can call on me safe and sure. I offer $5,000 for any case I fail to relieve in 24 hours. Consultation and proof mailed, free. My licensed lying-in hospital is perfect for the retirement and confinement cases. Office 133 Tremont st. Hours 9-8; Sunday 1-5.

Ladies, Don't

Waste time and money and ruin your health with pills, worthless drugs or operations. Get Old Dr. Allen's wonderful remedy and be cured as have thousands of women from suffering. Don't fail to see me if you are in need of help. There is positively no case I cannot relieve in 24 hours. A lady always in attendance. Those who wish to can be treated at the lying-in hospital connected. All the comforts of a home. Strictly confidential. Lowest prices. Hours 9-8, Sundays 1-4. Old Dr. Jackson Allen, the most reliable specialist in New England. No charge unless relieved.

DR. EMMONS CO., 170 TREMONT ST., La Due Block.

For month of January we are all women's specialists for $10. Avoid dangerous drugs, pills or operations. Our simple, painless home treatment will cure you that will always cure. Honest, confidential advice free by physicians of experience. Hours 9 to 7.

MR. DR ROBERTSON Office 144 My monthly remedy (tablets) is safe and sure. Relief in 24 hours or money refunded. Consultation free. Elements taken. Hours 9 to 7. Sunday 1 to 5.

Mrs. Dr. AMES Office 105 The old reliable specialist in Tremont St., Lady attendant. Ladies, don't suffer. Relief guaranteed or money refunded. Ladies $5. Private home for those taking their confinement. Advice free. Hrs. 9-7; Sun. 2-6.

Dr. & Mrs. Hale Office 105 Tremont St., Boston. Ladies, don't suffer. Relief guaranteed for $5; ladies, our medicine is a safe cure. $5,000 to loan. Private office at 221 private home for those wishing our personal care; hours 9 to 7; Sundays 2 to 6.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., Established 1872. Ladies, don't suffer. Old physician; treatment safe and reliable; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9-8. Sundays 10-3.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP OFFICE 221 TREMONT ST. OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 9-8; Sundays, 1-5.

DR. GORDON Office 522 Tremont st., opp. Berkeley. Ladies, don't suffer. Relief guaranteed; most reliable specialist in women's diseases; hours 9 to 8; Sundays, 1 to 5.

Mrs. Dr. Allen Office 237 Tremont st. Ladies, don't suffer. Specialty to female complaints; ladies $10. Hours 9 to 8; Sundays 1 to 5. Lady attendant. Strictly confidential; consultation free.

MRS DR. ALYS TREMONT ST., Established 1872, specialist in female diseases. Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sun. 1 to 8 p. m.

LYING-IN HOME.

PRIVATE licensed home for ladies taken before and during confinement. Address P. O. Box, 2350.

MRS. DR. WILLIAMS.

Office 144 Tremont st. LADIES IN TROUBLE. I GUARANTEE YOUR CURE FOR $5.

ALDERMEN OF 1905 FOR GAS OWNED BY CITY

Will Also Aid in Fight of People for Securing 80-Cent Gas.

NEW FEATURES IN CASE

The city government of 1905 has done its part toward giving the people of Boston the opportunity to choose between gas and electricity at the cost of production in plants owned by the city, and the same commodities at prices which pay enormous dividends to the lighting companies. The Board of Aldermen, by a vote of 10 to 3, has adopted the necessary order. It had already been adopted by an overwhelming vote by the Common Council.

The order will now rest until next year, when it will again be submitted to both branches of the city's legislature. If favorable action upon it is taken then the question will be submitted to the people of Boston at the succeeding city election.

To Aid 80-Cent Gas Fight.

The Aldermen not only have passed favorably upon the municipal lighting plant project, but have decided to assist in the agitation in favor of the reduction of the price of gas to the maximum rate of 80 cents per thousand feet. A committee consisting of Aldermen Linehan, Forde, Clark, Hennessey and Baldwin will attend the hearings now in progress before the Gas Commission at the State House, and will present the views of the board in favor of the reduced rate. The committee was appointed by President Whelton by authority of a resolution adopted by the board.

The vote on the lighting plant order was as follows:

Yeas—Aldermen Baldwin, Bowen, Bromberg, Cauley, Curley, Hennessey, Linehan, Nolan, O'Toole and Whelton—10.

Nays—Aldermen Bolton, Clark and Frothingham—3.

Text of the Order.

The order reads:

—Ordered, That the City of Boston be authorized, and is hereby authorized, in accordance with the provisions of chapter thirty-four of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, to construct, purchase, or lease and maintain within its limits one or more plants for the manufacture and distribution of gas and electricity for furnishing light for municipal use, and light, heat and power, except for the operation of electric cars, for the use of its inhabitants.

When the hearing on the capitalization of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company is resumed before the Gas Commission next Monday, the evidence will assume a form that will be more intelligible to the general public than the dry figures and statistics of the experts has been. The cross-examination of Expert Hinckleyes, who is testifying for the gas company, will be concluded by Attorney Junius A. Amerbach, representing the 70,000 signers of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S petition for 80-cent gas, and then the case for the evidence will follow, it is probable.

Lawson Writes to Governor.

Thomas W. Lawson has written a personal letter to Governor Douglas in which he emphatically says that a suspicion so serious has been cast on the proceedings before the Gas Commission that in justice to the citizens of Massachusetts and the minority interests in the Boston gas companies the question of how it should be determined before some other tribunal, or the present board should transfer the consideration of the matter to its members.

This letter from a man who knows as much of the history of gas in Boston as anyone living was as a bombshell hurled into the camp of the lighting trust by the Massachusetts Gas Companies. Mr. Lawson asks whether the present board of hearing is a private one between the Board of Gas Commissioners and the Massachusetts Gas Companies, one intended to decide as to the suffrage upon the consumers of Boston and all honest and serious persons having any interest in the affair.

Not to Increase Capital.

Representative Walker, acting for citizens of Brookline, has filed a bill with the House, asking for an amendment of the consolidation bill, so that the combined capital of the eight gas companies shall not be more than the aggregate stocks of the eight corporations now outstanding.

The hearing on the capitalization of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company has been adjourned to Monday, January 16. On Friday Attorney Junius T. Amerbach, representing the 70,000 signers of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S petition for eighty-cent gas, will cross-examine Henry C. J. B. Humphreys, the expert who appraised the plants of the gas companies.

TO TAKE UP GAS AT SPECIAL MEETING IN DORCHESTER

Under the auspices of the Harvard Improvement Association of Dorchester, a special meeting for the consideration of the subject of the reduction in the price of gas will be held at Greenwood Hall, Glenway street, on Wednesday evening, January 25, and all residents of the district are invited to attend.

It is the wish of the association to promote a clearer understanding of the matter and to rouse public sentiment. The meeting will be addressed by prominent speakers who are thoroughly conversant with the subject.

MARSHALL WED AT MIDNIGHT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Midnight it shall, the American chess champion, is on the ocean, two days out, with his bride, formerly Miss Carrie Simon of Brooklyn, whom he married a few hours before sailing on the Philadelphia last Saturday morning.

The marriage of Mr. Marshall and Miss Krauss followed a romance. On Friday night, after having completed all preparations for sailing at 9 o'clock the next morning, the couple agreed to be wed at 12 and well call on Miss Krauss. Marshall proposed marriage to the young woman. He urged his suit vigorously. They started for his home at 10:15. Mrs. Krauss, sitting up on the way the Rev. Otto Bartholomew, who, ten minutes before midnight, married the young couple.

FERRY CAPTAINS TO GET $1,320 A YEAR

Eleve captains of ferryboats in the ferries division of the Street Department of the city are happy over the increase of their salaries from $1,200 to $1,500 a year. The men affected by the order, which takes effect from January 1, 1905, are John H. Burke, George Bussey, Theodore H. Card, William R. Clark, Francis Haines, John Jacobson, Francis P. Joy, Henry King, Francis McCarthy, Asa C. Small and John A. Wheeler.

$12,000 FOR HIS LOST LEG MAKES LITTLE BOY HAPPY

JOSEPH SULLIVAN FRANK SULLIVAN

BOY AWARDED $12,000, AND LITTLE BROTHER.

"Joey" Sullivan Will Buy a Pony Out of Damages Awarded in Suit Against "L."

Probably the happiest little boy in Boston to-day is Joseph Sullivan, aged seven, of No. 5 Carson street, Dorchester, who was yesterday awarded a verdict of $12,000 against the Boston Elevated Railroad Company for the loss of his left leg, which was cut off by a trolley car September 18, 1901.

With true childish philosophy, Joey, as he is called by his brothers and sisters, has forgotten the misery of the days he spent in the hospital. To-day his mind is entirely taken up with the pleasing problem of how he will spend his money.

When the verdict was rendered Joey was making strenuous efforts to comprehend the meaning of 12,000 in dollars. After a hurried dash of icecream and a spoon several sizes too large for his small mouth, the younger brother and several of the neighbor's children were entertained with a description of

"Well, Joey," asked the reporter, "what are you going to do with all your money?"

"I'm a goin' to buy a pony; a little gray pony," he answered with decision. "I'm goin' to ride all over Dorchester ev'ry day."

"And a cart?"

"Yep, an' a cart, if I have money enough. You see I'm goin' to get my little brother Frankie a dog an' a little cart first. He thinks he can beat me on my pony with a dog. But I know he can't.

"I can get around as fast as any of the little boys then. I can get around as fast as most of 'em now. I can get around faster than Willie Smith here," indicating a fat little boy who was looking longingly at the pile of gold pieces, "an' I, mister?" and he began to hop blithely about the room with remarkable dexterity.

Joey's story is very rich man," said his sister, aged nine, with dignity. "I guess he really don't know what he'll do with it yet, but it'll help him a lot when he grows up. I would be pretty hard if he grew up with only one leg and didn't have any money."

Joseph Sullivan, the boy's father, was awarded $3,000 for the loss of his son's services.

BOSTON'S 200 AT DANCE FOR MISS TILESTON

All the Season's Debutantes Are at Fashionable Ball at Tuilleries.

DINE BEFORE COTILLON

For her debutante daughter, Miss Eleanor Bois Tileston, Mrs. John B. Tileston, of No. 71 Marlboro street, gave a dance in the Tuileries ball room last night for 200 of the Back Bay set, including all the season's debutantes.

The dance was preceded by a dinner, also at the Tuileries, which was given the host by her uncle, Arthur Foote, of Beacon. The dinner guests were Miss Valaine Gardner, Miss Mary Kay, Miss Caroline Gay, Miss Constance Ballard, Miss Harriet Jagles, Miss Dorothy Peabody, all last season's buds, and Kennard Wilmer, Robert Winsor, Jr., Robert Lane, Harold Hooper, Jr., Roland Brock, John Brock and Reginald Fitz. At midnight the cotillon was led by Miss Tileston and Mr. Foote.

Roger Merriman, Charles Mason, Gorham Brooks, Phillip Lane, Robert Lane, Harriet Webster, Kennard Wilmer, Robert Winsor, Jr., Loring Young, Howard Turner, Francis Colby and Richard Dexter were ushers.

* * *

Mrs. "Jack" Gardner is planning to entertain Sir Charles Wyndham and Miss Mary Moore when they come here next month for their Boston engagement. She will give a reception in their honor and will make their stay here the cause for exciting her Fenway palace.

At present Mrs. Gardner is in New York. Last Friday night she gave a dinner at the St. Regis for a party of twelve. Included among her guests were Miss Moore and Sir Charles. She will return to Boston the latter part of this week.

* * *

Another of Boston society's pet charities, St. Stephen's Kindergarten, is to have the benefit ably during the Winter. This will be in the form of a vaudeville entertainment, to which a number of the Vincent club girls will figure. Miss Ethel Kelley, Miss Arthur Cabot, Miss Roger Wolcott, Miss Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, Mrs. Paul Thorndike, Mrs. Theodore Lyman, Mrs. Montgomery Sears and Mrs. Winston Churchill will act as patronesses. This will be distinctly a society event as the kindergarten is supported almost wholly by Back Bay people.

* * *

Mrs. Bryce Allan will not give the dinner dance that she had planned for the evening of January 18. She has gone into mourning for her father, who died and died almost shortly before Christmas. Mrs. Allan will therefore not entertain much this Winter. She opened the season by giving a dinner before Mrs. Jack Gardner's dance. This was her initial as well as last entertainment of the Winter.

NURSE TO WED RICH DOCTOR OF NEW BEDFORD

Society in Whaling City Agog at Romance Nearing Its Climax.

SUIT WAS ONCE REFUSED

Special to the Boston American.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 10.—Society in New Bedford is interested in the announcement of Dr. Frank Eliot Stetson, one of the wealthiest young men of the city, that he is to marry soon Miss Sigrid Moller, a Swedish nurse, whom he first met in New York seven or eight years ago.

Miss Moller has been in New Bedford for the past two weeks and the wedding will be in the home of Dr. Stetson within a few days.

Dr. Stetson is a member of one of the most fashionable and wealthiest families in New Bedford. He has a fortune in his own right, and at the death of his mother it is expected that he will inherit about $250,000 more.

Seven or eight years ago, soon after he was graduated from Harvard Medical School, he went into one of the New York hospitals. He was then about twenty-seven years of age. There he met Miss Moller, who was a trained nurse and who had graduated from the same school a year before. He fell in love with her, proposed and was refused.

Several years later she was sent from New York to New Bedford to take charge of a case. Dr. Stetson was the attending physician and the acquaintance was renewed. Again the doctor proposed marriage and again he was rejected.

Miss Moller returned to New York and continued her work, while Dr. Stetson of New Bedford about two weeks ago to complete the arrangements for the wedding.

NEW YORKER CLAIMS SLICE OF VIRGINIA

NEW YORKK, Jan. 10.—Robert Greaver, of No. 601 East 175th street, says he has a deed, dated 1742, which entitles him to all that tract of Virginia territory that was granted to Lord Fairfax by an English king, and he is preparing to get possession of it.

REINSTATED BY NEW MAYOR

Charles H. Russell, who was discharged from the Municipal Hospital service by Street Commissioner William H. Casey, prior to election, because he "talked too much," has been reinstated by the new mayor Michael E. Dwyer.

TECH SECURES HYDE PARK SITE

Eugene N. Foss, and Charles A. Morse have secured by purchase and option the Summer estate in Hyde Park consisting of more than 100 acres and adjoining property equally as large for a site for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The purpose of the purchase is for the purpose of making a counter proposition to the proposed merging of the Institute with Harvard.

N. S. HOTCHKISS DEAD.

Nathaniel S. Hotchkiss, formerly of Boston and well known in the Boston shoe trade, is dead at the home of his daughter in Philadelphia. Mr. Hotchkiss died suddenly from heart failure.

UNIFORMS FOR CUSTOMS MEN

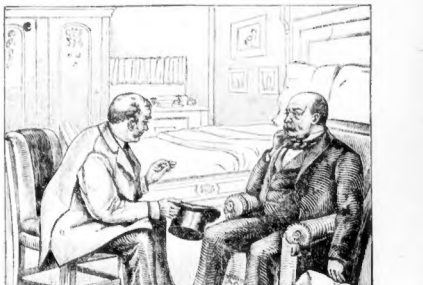
After May 1 all custom officers under Surveyor McCarthy, from inspectors and boarding officers down to weighers and gaugers, will be dressed in new uniforms, consisting of double breasted coat, vest, trousers and cap of dark blue.

These uniforms must be worn by officers at all times when on duty.

LIEUT. F. C. FROST DEAD.

Lieutenant Frederick C. Frost, of Company A, Ninth Infantry, U. S. M., died at his home in Appleton street to-day from an illness contracted while he was in Cuba with his regiment in 1898.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT



To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, will do for YOU, Every Reader of "The American" May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

Dear Sirs:— 55 Cottage St., Malden, Mass., July 11th, 1904.
For over since I was in Arizona I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became severe and completely laid me up. I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my health and power was fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root and thought I would try it. I got a bottle and after taking Swamp-Root only a short time, I noticed a change for the better. I kept on and found that I am entirely cured and strong. In order to be very sure and certain, I had a doctor examine some of my water to-day and he pronounced it perfectly healthy. I am thankful for Swamp-Root and feel that it is the most reliable vegetable and does not contain any harmful drugs. I shall use my influence among my friends and recommending Swamp-Root to all sufferers I know. Yours truly,
G. C. RICHARDSON.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but it promptly cures kidney, liver and bladder troubles, the symptoms of which are—obliged to bathe

SPECIAL NOTE.—In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Daily American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

GAS TRUST FAILS TO HALT HEARING

Continued from First Page.

ing the petitioners, said that no good reason had been offered for a postponement.

"Not in Show Business."

"What about the public? Gas cannot be here," said Mr. Pillsbury. "Furthermore, we are not in the show business, and we want this case tried on its merits. I want to see why this case should be made a part of any other. The consumers are not really directly taken up with the public problem of how he will spend his money.

When the report called Joey was making strenuous efforts to comprehend the meaning of 12,000 in dollars. After a hurried dash of ice-cream and a spoon several sizes too large for his small mouth, the younger brother and several of the neighbor's children were entertained with a description of

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"Making a postponement now would be like going before a jury and asking for a continuance of a certain case because, since the jury had been sworn evidence pro and con it would be advisable to wait until the settlement never came. The case must be tried down."

Mr. Amerbach opened by saying that the Charlestown Improvement Association had urged cheaper gas.

"A number of the consumers are here, moreover, to bear witness as to their earnings and to refute Mr. Pillsbury's intimation regarding the show business."

"The gas company has a Company charges $1.20 per 1,000 cubic feet, and takes off 20 cents for payment within 10 days after the rendering of a bill. This proves certainly that $1.40 per 1,000 would primarily charged the price would be satisfactory to the gas company. It would not affect only the well-to-do whereas the needy, who receive their money only at certain periods, cannot take advantage of the discount. I expect to show that the present price of gas in Charlestown is highly unreasonable and highly expensive."

Professor E. W. Bemis was called by Mr. Amerbach as a witness. He stated that he had examined the Charlestown plant no later than yesterday.

Distributing Plant Only.

"The electric plant there is a distributing system only," witness testified. "The manufacturing portion has been abandoned and is dismantled. The gas plant makes the usual coal gas, but it buys about two-thirds of its sales from the coke works in Everett. Its sales have increased from 124,000,000 feet in 1898-9 to 180,000,000 feet in 1903-4. The percentage of unaccounted for gas has steadily declined. The expenses from holder to burner have decreased from 35½ cents to 26.8 cents.

"In 1894-5, when the price was 80 cents per thousand feet, the profits were $42,715. The net price now is $1.01, and the profits are now larger than ever. Profits after the large reduction in price, thirty-four cents, or $1,600 per year per 50 cent. larger, net, than formerly. Partly this is due to greater consumption, but the conclusion is that reduction of price with a growing city does not result in less profits to burner have decreased from 35½ cents to 26.8 cents.

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Witness read figures relating to difference in composition of gas companies. He is the first witness of all who have appeared before the Councilmanic share the gas hedgings started who has had specific data to give concerning them. Mr. Humphreys, the other witness who gave extensive testimony, had only "general judgment" or "best information."

"Low Price Means Big Sales."

"The first effect of a decrease in the price of gas has always been a large increase in sales, and both gross and net profits also increase," said Professor Bemis. "Manufacturing expenses usually increase in sales, stationary.

Witness testified that for many years the Charlestown Gas Company paid 7 per cent. dividends. Last year, he said, the company paid 9 per cent.

"In future years will there be any necessity for a considerable reserve for depreciation?" asked Mr. Amerbach.

"No."

"What would be the dividend which the company could pay if it sold gas at ninety cents per 1,000 feet, calculating no increase in sales?

"About 10 per cent. The profits would be reduced about $76,000, at the 80-cent rate for gas, with the $14,668 for electricity, a total of $61,354."

"What dividends could the company pay if it sold gas at 80 cents?

"Without allowing for depreciation it could pay ten and one-half per cent., setting aside an allowance for depreciation the company could certainly pay over eight per cent."

"Allowing for reserve, maintenance, repairs, renewals and after paying all interest on debts, dividends stated, there would remain over seven per cent. as dividends to stockholders."

For the gas the company buys from the New England Gas & Coke Company it pays 20 cents per 1,000 feet. The gas it manufactures costs the company 49.3 cents per 1,000 feet.

The court ordered the direct examination of Professor Bemis.

Pillsbury Cross-Examines.

Mr. Pillsbury began his cross-examination by inquiring of Professor Bemis as to how he came by the title of professor. He was quickly satisfied by the answer that the title had been acquired previously. It would be advisable to wait until the settlement never came. The case must be tried down."

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WHEN HOPE IS GONE

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills cure even humor, from pimples to scrofula, infancy to age, as all the members of the union being employed.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION COUNCIL 96

Two more local labor organizations have levied weekly assessments on their members for the benefit of the Fall River strikers in response to the appeal sent out by the Central Labor Union. At a meeting of Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17, it was voted to assess the 550 or more members five cents each weekly. The Carpenters' Union, at its meeting in Harmony Hall, voted to send a substantial sum each week to the strikers.

BARBERS' ANNUAL BALL.

"Does the razor hurt?" "A close shave, please," and other tonsorial expressions were discarded at the tenth annual ball of Barbers' Union, No. 204, held in Odd Fellows' Hall. The affair was a big success. The grand march was led by President Christopher Malino and his pretty daughter, Miss Rose M. Malino. One of the features of the evening was the concert program was a new march, composed by Treasurer Dell Mallan.

The officers of the ball were: Floor marshal, Christopher Malino; door director, E. F. Dempsey; assistants, J. Sullivan, J. O'Donnell, Frank Emerald, A. H. Pettit, Jr., Joseph Cobb, J. F. O'Brien; aides, C. W. Griffin, Michael Lane, John Hughes, C. A. Berry, Jr., Thomas Ernest Lane, James Teed, Joseph Donovan, Arthur Gerg, Jr., Frank Cox, Miller, John Bergin, William Lashua, Barney De Luca, Vincent Wilson, Joseph Cobb, Frederick Herbert, Walter Bowden, F. H. Horns, Joseph Pennisi and Thomas E. Hines; floor committee, chairman, J. F. Haughey, Douglas Torrent, Walter Bowden and C. Anderson; secretary committee, Joseph Donovan and Charles Herbert.

MANY FIRMS SIGN.

The 1905 agreement of Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 has been signed by the following firms:

Duparquet, Monnesse & Co., Kesslebuh & Co., John F. Stevens and C. Anderson & Co.

Negotiations are being made with two more of the largest firms in the city.

Business Agent John F. Kennedy reports

HE HAD FAITH

And it was Justified.

"In reply to your letter of recent date, will say that I am cured as sound as a dollar. I used about three of the fifty cent packages. I was going to write you, but was holding up to see if the piles would give me any further trouble. I feel no pains of the piles and believe I am cured entirely. I had faith in Pyramid Pile Cure at the start, and stuck right to the treatment. You can say to anyone to me you like. I can soon tell what Pyramid Pile Cure has done for me. Wishing you much success, I remain, J. C. Kinkaid, Mgr. for Fleischman & Co., Agency at Knoxville, Tenn."

It is well recognized fact that the best advertising an article can have, is that which is known as "word of mouth," and no one who is rightfully carries more weight than all the claims which can be set forth. In the instance Mr. Kinkaid's is this wide acquaintance will largely promote the sale and use of Pyramid Pile Cure because—and here is the vital point—he knows whereof he speaks, and not only advocates its use, but does so with enthusiasm; this is the kind of testimonial at, and in point of fact can anyone, after reading his letter, doubt that this remedy cures?

Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists for the low price of fifty cents a package; it is in suppository form, is applied directly to the parts affected, and does its work quickly and painlessly; there is no other remedy "just as good."

A little book describing the causes and cure of piles is published by Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and will be sent free to any address for the asking

COOKS' NEW MEMBERS.

Five new members were admitted at a meeting of Cooks' Union No. 328, and ten applications for membership were received. A number of chefs in this city have entered the culinary exhibition, to be held in connection with the Food Show in Mechanics' Hall on Thursday. Samuel Hinscom will be chief judge. The next regular business meeting will be held Thursday night at No. 724 Washington street.

STREET RAILWAY MEN.

The executive board of the New England Branch of the International Association of Street Railway Employees has been instructed by the convention, held in this city, to take up the matter of a yearly agreement and bring it to the attention of the railway officials.

This was the most important business transacted at the convention. Owing to Mayor John T. Coughlin of Fall River, who is president of the association, being unable to attend the members were called to order by Vice-President John Headon of Worcester.

The officers elected were: President, William Walsh, Quincy; first vice-president, John J. Riordan, Worcester; second vice-president, Frank Keefe, Fall River; recording secretary, John J. Dowling, Lowell; corresponding secretary, Marcus Shea, Salem; executive board, E. E. Elder, Holyoke; E. J. Rose, Lynn; N. J. Le Doux, Nashua, N. H.; Frank Hayes, Fall River; Alexander Bailey, Quincy; R. B. Toner, Worcester, and P. J. Nolan, Chelsea.

LABOR NOTES.

Picture Frame Makers' Union will elect officers to-night.

Shoemakers' Union will install its new officers at eight o'clock to-night.

Laundry Workers' Union No. 650 will nominate and elect officers to-night at No. 164 Canal street.

SHEET MUSIC

The most popular vocal and instrumental successes of the season that sell regularly at 50c and 60c per copy

Our Price Is **17c** Per Copy or Any 3 for **50** Cents Postpaid

Send two cents for our complete catalogue containing all the popular vocal and instrumental music published.

Vocal.

Go On and Chat Me. (Harry Von Tilzer's Latest Success.)
Palace of Silver and Gold. (By composer of "When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings.")
When the Frost Is On the Pumpkin, Maggie Dear. (Latest Song from the Musical Comedy, "Lifting the Mortgage.")
Come Take a Trip in My Airship.
Why Do They Play With Me?
We've Got for a Jolly Good Time.
I'll Tell Them So.
Shame On You. (Lew Dockstader's big HIT.)
Sing Me a Song of Old Ireland.
When the Harvest Moon Is Shining on the River.
Under the Bamboo Tree. (Bert Williams' Big Success.)
Down Where the Suwanee River Flows.
Good-Bye, Little Girl, Good-Bye.
Under the Arbscene Bough.
Dear Old Pal of Mine. (By writer of "Blue and Gray," "Gallant Soldier," "Dear Mother, I Have Not Yet Told.")
The Proper Way to Kiss. (Frank Daniels's Hit in "The Office Boy.")
Just an Old Sweetheart of Mine.
Bill Bailey.
Little Pee Called "Peggy."
Please Come and Play in My Yard.
Good-bye, Dearie. (Latest Success.)
Bully. (The Cyclone Rag.)
Hey! Your Mother Ain't Here at Home Like You?
Sylvia.
The Face in the Firelight.

Vocal.

Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye.
Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing.
Dreaming.
The Man With the Laddie and the Hoss.
Heart Break Alley.
You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adeline.
I've Got My Eyes on You.—Rag.
There's a Dark Man Coming With a Bundle.
I Have Decided to Be Good.
Your Mother Wants You Home, Nattie Darling.
Any Rags?
Don't Cry, Katie, Dear.
Good-bye, My Lady Love.
When the Roses Come Again.
Gold.
Call Me to the Gate for Me. (By writer of "Blue and Gray.")
You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May.
Rose of Killarney.
Violets, Sweet Violets.
Meet Me in Lovers' Lane, Louise.
Good-night, Dear, Good-night.
Good-bye, That Cures for Me. (By writer of "Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye.")
When the Bees Are in the Hive.
Alabama.
Somebody's Waiting for Me.
I've Got a Feelin' You're Foolin'.
Way Down East Among the Shady Maple Trees.
The Song of Other Days.

Instrumental.

Clown Parade. (E. T. Paull's latest success.)
Anona. (By Mabel McKinley. Vocal or instrumental.)
Falling Leaves. (Intermezzo.)
Kentucky Belle. (Two-step.)
Violets and Roses. (Flower Song.)
Uncle Sammy March. (Vocal or instrumental.)
Star of the Sea. (Vocal or instrumental.)
Laces and Graces. (By composer of "Coon Comet.")
Buds and Blossoms Waltz.
Dreams.
Laughing Water.
Fairy of the Rippling Brook. (Waltz.)
Hilford Sweetness Waltz.
Handsome Harry. (Two-step.)
Polly Prim March.
Dream of Madrid Waltzes.
Trip to Niagara. (Two-step.)
Roaming in the Gloaming. (Reverie.)
Apple Blossoms.
An Afternoon Tea. (A beautiful love poem.)
Love's Whisper. (An idyl.)
Burning of Rome.
Our Director March.

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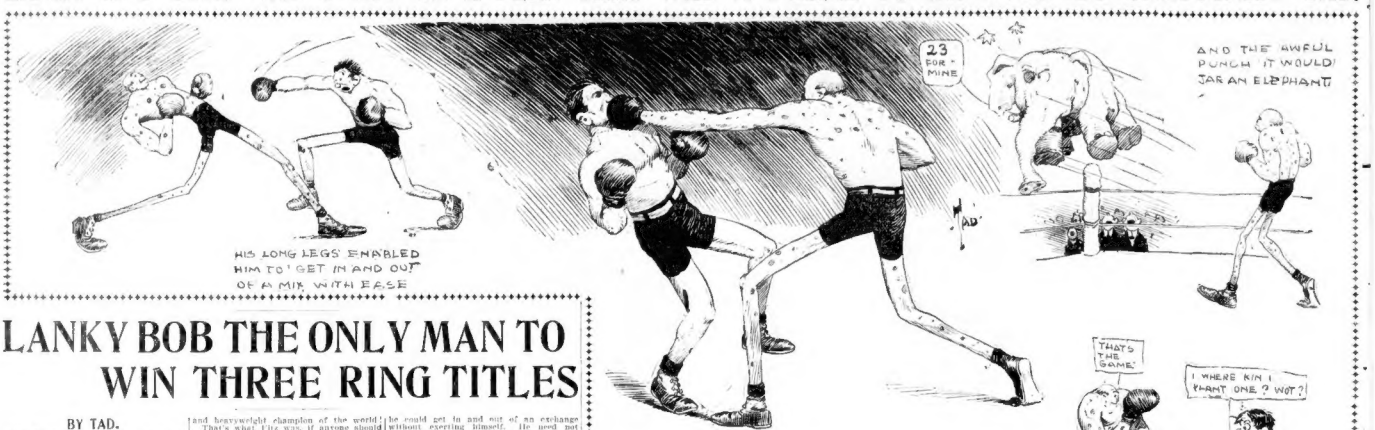
WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

LANKY BOB FITZ WAS BUILT ON A PLAN THAT WAS A PUZZLE TO HIS FOES---BY CARTOONIST TAD.


HIS LONG LEGS ENABLED HIM TO GET IN AND OUT OF A MIX WITH EASE
HIS LONG REACH KEPT OPPONENTS AWAY WHEN A REST WAS NECESSARY.
23 FOR MINE
AND THE AWFUL PUNCH IT WOULD JAR AN ELEPHANT
THAT'S THE GAME.
I WHERE KIN I PRINT ONE? WOT?
WHEN FITZ IS ON THE DEFENSIVE THERE IS NOTHING TO HIT

LANKY BOB THE ONLY MAN TO WIN THREE RING TITLES

BY TAD.

Bob Fitzsimmons, the only man in the world who ever won three titles in different divisions of the pugilistic realm, was born a great fighter.

He started out as the middleweight champion. He was too great for that class and tackled heavier men, meeting with grand success. He won the heavyweight title, and after that copped out the light heavyweight honors. Middle, light heavyweight and heavyweight champion of the world! That's what Fitz was, if anyone should venture to ask.

His peculiar build helped him greatly in his fights. That small head. It was hard enough to hit if it had been a regular sized scenoe, but being of a smaller size, Jeff was the only one who could locate it. His enormous shoulders helped him cover up his jaw and the punch usually glided off or landed on the large shoulder blades, doing mere damage to the opponent's arms than to Fitz himself.

In getting away from an opponent Fitz's long legs counted much, and with the spread he could get in and out of an exchange without exerting himself. He need not jump nor lop. He could draw them in or out, just as though they were scissors of enormous size.

In his youth the old man worked at the forge, and this helped the muscles of his forearm to such a size that he could hit a man without pulling his arm back and knock him down. A mere twist sometimes was all he needed.

Age is all that ever put Fitz out of the champion's class, and it will be many years before we ever see a man win three titles, as the red-topped Cornishman did.

CRIMSON TEAM IMPROVES IN ITS PLAYING

The chances of the success of the Harvard hockey team of this year were greatly increased yesterday by the appointment of two old Harvard players as candidates for the team. The new men to come out were D. P. Pendleton and J. F. Manning, both now in the Harvard Medical School. Pendleton played everywhere on the 1901 and 1902 teams. Manning played goal for three years. Both the men were stars on their teams and their re-appearance as candidates for the Crimson sextet has greatly raised the Harvard hockey stock for this year.

In the practice yesterday Manning played goal on the "scrub" team and Pendleton everywhere on the second.

The "varsity" showed the second by a score of 12 goals to 1, but the work of the "scrub" showed much improvement, but was beaten all the same.

The lineup in yesterday's practice was as follows:

Full, l.	c. Foster, Gould
Cornwall, r.	Russell
Calnan, r.	c. D. Wagstaff
Mallett, l.	c. Pendleton (Capt.)
Manning, p.	Pendleton (Capt.), Campbell
Goals—Wilde, Cornwall, Full, Russell, Foster. Time—Two fifteen minutes.	

MADISON CLUB'S BALL.

The annual ball and reception of the Madison Social and Athletic Club will be held January 20 at Bethesda Hall, Souta Boston. Many well-known athletes are members of this organization.

Passing Events IN THE World of Sport

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Clarke Griffith took his pen in hand the other day and wrote letters to twenty-five players he has under reserved asking them to sign for next season. Then he leaned back in his chair and declared to the assembled New York reporters that his team would win the American League pennant.

This sounds like the old days of Pop Anson who used to put in the Winter months betting suits of clothes that the old White Stockings would land on top in the next National League race.

Ask Cobbins, who knows something about winning pennants and all he will say is: "Well, we will do the best we can."

However, Griffith's little pleasantry does no harm and if trying hard won flags he would get there in a walk. He came within a spit ball of making good last year and we all wish him the same luck this year, which is a pretty good wish.

* * *

Griffith said the Champs were mighty lucky to win that final game last October. They were all scared to death, and Griffith missed a lot of gate receipts, as, according to Collins. The Boston manager said if Dougherty had made an infield hit the Champs would have been beating the ball yet. Dougherty stood up, however, and Griffith missed a lot.

But did anyone notice that calm, resolute, healthy, devil-may-care, easy, self-centered, determined, confident expression on the faces of the New Yorkers when Dougherty slipped a wet ball to the press box and Criger raced around to the plate with the winning run?

And Dougherty did all season long, in spite of health when he stepped to the plate in the last inning, with two men on bases and two out. With what nonchalance he missed the first strike and gazed serenely at Griffith who was strolling around in front of the New Yorker bench! And he had no chalk on his face. Oh, no. Griffith was the picture of self-possession. Nerve.

* * *

Griffith said he thought Walter Clarkson would turn out to be one of the best pitchers in the American League this year. That's something to say of any "Ameer-ican." Things were pretty warm in the pennant business when Clarkson joined the New York club early in July and it was a mighty high price for him to pay. That little episode out at Harvard was not calculated to quiet his nerves and the eyes of the baseball world were on him when he pitched his third game for Griffith.

With a good, long lay off this Winter and with no nerve-racking race to jump into Clarkson will be in much better position to do himself justice when the season opens. He ought to do as well as Conkley, anyway and that is saying a good deal.

SALTS' FUMES TOO MUCH FOR DOUGLASS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—Fred Douglass was in hard luck here to-night in his fight with "Buddy" Ryan, of Chicago, at the Washington Sporting Club. He lay hailed too much smelling salts after the fourth round and a sponging at sent the fumes of the reviver into his eyes and the world was black to him.

It was an unfortunate ending of what otherwise was a good bout. In consequence of the mishap the men were at once matched to meet next week. It was during the rest between the fourth and fifth rounds that the bottle episode happened, and Douglass jumped around the ring crying with pain. It was easy to see that he would be unable to get on with the bout, and it was called off.

Douglass had the better of the first two rounds. He was fast, and used a left jab to good effect. He drew blood in the second round and sent Ryan to the mat with a pretty punch.

In the third round Ryan cut loose and got hold the upper hand of the fighting. His left swings rebounded on Douglass's body with hard wallops, and he sent in a few right swings to the jaw. In the fourth round he kept up his good work, and it looked as if Douglass might have gone the voyage had the bout continued.

FLAHERTY WINS FROM BRYSON ON A FOUL

Foul tactics cost Fred Bryson, of Waltham, a chance for victory at the Cambridge A. C. show in his bout with Martin Flaherty, of Lowell.

It was the main event on the card and was listed to go ten rounds, but terminated in the sixth, when Referee Harry Hodgkins stepped the scuffle and gave the decision to Flaherty.

He was justified in his action, as Bryson appeared to be making a strenuous endeavor to injure Flaherty's back and perhaps by rushing him to the barrier and laying on nape of the opponent.

A couple of warnings failed to make Bryson see the error of his ways, and the decisive step by the dictator met with general approval.

It was like old times to see Flaherty wearing the spangles in the ring again, as the ex-champion lightweight had practically forsaken the squared arena, but the chief marshal of Dracut can never be counted out of the game, and he gave a very good account of himself before the fans, who had not forgotten the record of the old timer.

He was overweight, but showed flashes of his previous skill when the bout was on. Young, but Bryson's roughing it had a telling effect, and he was not in condition to stand it.

Bryson started in aggressively and pumped in a right hand swing that caught Flaherty at every opportunity, and threw him on the ropes, bending his back nearly double.

Flaherty was awkward when leading and fell short continually, and did better work in his previous bouts. He was tricky, though clever work in countering.

Flaherty got well up in the fifth round, principally from being hoisted on the ropes, but managed to keep till the bell. The offence was too palpable in the sixth and he was ended.

Young St. George of Somerville quickly disposed of Young Buckley, of Somerville in less than a round.

Young Mahon, of Cambridge found a game youngster in Jack Little of Charlestown, but made him quit cold in the third round.

Eddie Carr, of Charlestown forced the issue with Walter Jennings, of Connecticut, for six rounds, and earned the award.

BOXING GETS BODY BLOW

As the officials of the Cambridge A. A. do not care about mixing it up with the police, it's unlikely they will hold any more boxing shows for the time being.

Deputy Chief of Police Batchelder has informed the club officers that no more boxing shows will be tolerated by the police.

SMALL TALK FOR BASEBALL FANS

Cleveland is a great city for developing third basemen and has sent out a trio of players that have made their mark. Bill Bradley, Tommy Leach and Lave Cross are about the best in the business when Jimmy Collins is included, and the Forest City claims the three. Then Jim Delehanty, who held the third corner down for the Beaneaters, is another product from Cleveland, and it seems peculiar that such a cluster of fast infielders should come from Lajoieburg alone.

* * *

The meeting of the National Commission promises to exceed the two previous big conventions in degree of interest, as far as results are concerned, and more baseball information should develop in the losses that have come up which will give something definite in the diamond line, and the momentous question of the minors get down to brass tacks. Till the ball flies the offence was too palpable in the sixth and he was ended.

* * *

Young St. George of Somerville quickly disposed of Young Buckley, of Somerville in less than a round.

Young Mahon, of Cambridge found a game youngster in Jack Little of Charlestown, but made him quit cold in the third round.

Eddie Carr, of Charlestown forced the issue with Walter Jennings, of Connecticut, for six rounds, and earned the award.

* * *

Joseph T. Towle, who covered left field last season for the Grandways of South Boston, is anxious to get a trial in faster company. His work stamps him as a comer.

* * *

A Western writer says Overall, the new Cincinnati pitcher, is built on the same lines as Big Bill Dineen, but larger and more compact. Pretty hard to improve on Big Bill's shape.

* * *

The New York Americans are booked for three games with Cincinnati at Jacksonville on March 28, 29 and 30. If Griffith wants to see how the National game should be played he better stay over a day, as the Champs tackle the Reds on March 31.

* * *

Chief Zimmer makes this foolish suggestion to increase batting: "Leave the outfield fences where they are but to run a new foul line from home plate out to the field fences, and it is to run not over three and third bases, but six feet outside of them.

* * *

Bill Donovan, the Detroit pitcher, has signed for next season. It is said that he accepted a reduction of $1,000 in salary without a kick.

* * *

It will be a great pilgrimage the Chicago team will take beginning the latter part of February, when the start will be made for Los Angeles, where Manager Selee is now located. Twenty-two players will go on the trip. Sunday games will be played when ever possible, and the places that the team will stop at are Palo Alto, San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland and Santa Cruz. In April the return will begin, and contests will come off at Denver, Salt Lake City, Lincoln, Omaha, Des Moines, St. Joseph and Kansas City. The first champ

Dr. Williams Cures Men

I MAKE NO CHARGE FOR A FRIENDLY TALK OR CURE. ♦ SPONDENCE. Come to me in the strictest confidence. I have been exclusively treating private and chronic diseases of men for 20 years. Nothing can destroy the manhood of a man like the use of mercury and other poisonous drugs. Let me tell you honestly, treat you honestly, and restore you to health in the shortest time with the least medicine, discomfort and the least possible trouble. I guarantee to cure any case I undertake. If you cannot call, write for my home treatment.

WEAK MEN I have a new remedy for weak men which creates new, rich and warm blood, acts instantly upon the organs, making them plump, vigorous and strong. It makes the old young and the young stronger.

Dr. L. R. Williams Medical & Winter St. Office, Boston.

NATIONAL TOURNEY BOOMS BOWLING

BY TEN STRIKE.

MATCHES TO-NIGHT.

City Point League—Dolbit at Neptune.

Massachusetts Interstate League—Cobb A. A. at Melrose A.'s.

Tri-County League—Holland at Revere on foot at Revere.

Commercial League—Tripod vs. North alleys, Dorchester.

Cambridge City League—Odell at R. F. C.; Nonpareil vs. Acme, Arlington alleys.

Boston League—Quaker City vs. Quincy at Quincy alleys.

Industrial League—Cleveland vs. B. A. A. Bowl, Arlington.

Newspaper League—American vs. Herald Mc-Gees.

Good League—Odell A. Fowler vs. Joseph Tech.

Athletic League—Arlington, Malta A. Acme.

Alley owners who have been disturbed over the statement that the holding of the national tournament in New York in 1906 is going to create a new high record in bowling will feel relieved to see signs of anxiety by the statement of a bowling authority of this city on the subject, who says the big tourney has proved a boom where ever held.

"When the first national tournament was held in Cincinnati, in 1901," he explained yesterday, "there were twenty-seven leagues in that city. There are now 97; three leagues with sixty members each, and two per cent. more bowlers. At Buffalo the alleys constructed for the national tournament were the first steps of regulation alleys ever built in that city.

"At Indianapolis for B. H. C. bowling equipment the demand was unable to supply the demand for new alleys following the tourney two years ago, and at Cleveland the same is on a smaller scale than ever before, the tournament of last Spring having given bowling a great boom. Milwaukee, where the tournament will be held next month, has more leagues and bowlers this season than ever before."

* * *

The roll-off at the Old Colony alleys was of a decidedly hot nature. Woods captured first prize, Reid second and Davis third.

* * *

The Highland-Revere and the Oxford Kenwood matches in the Tri-County League caused much excitement. The rooters rooted for fair.

* * *

Footman rolled like a race horse full of fizz.

* * *

The John P. Squire Company and the North P. & P. Company teams will bowl at Carruths' Thursday evening for a prize handball ball.

* * *

That man Fitzgerald is leading the Commercial League in rather easy fashion of late. He was leading the wood around last night at any rate.

* * *

That crack Independent Boston Interscholastic bowler, Frank Mack, was in top notch form. The way he knocked the pins was worth going miles to see.

* * *

The Chancey Street alleys have reduced the price of a game from fifteen cents straight in two strings for a quarter.

* * *

Fast Page, the "old timer," is rolling some corking strings daily at the Chancey Street alleys and says he is in a long way from done. He is to go with the big balls as well the little ones.

* * *

Allen, the crack Arlington Boat club ball edge League roller, by his consistent good work has placed himself at the top of the league, and it is doubtful if either Gordon or Grover get ahead of him during this season in the averages in top-notch form.

* * *

The American subject of the Newspaper League rolls that hard luck fiend them all, and has much hard luck during the first of the season. They expect to make a decided climb upward from now on.

* * *

Halliland is now pushing Calumet hard in the Amateur Bowling League this week. Littlefield and Squires have so far proved themselves to be two individual stars, but that Lou Paddock is dangerously close at their heels.

* * *

Kimball, the Newton League roller, probably has more high strings to his credit than any other man in the vicinity of Boston. He throws a ball so fast at the end of his many roller does the candlepin sphere.

* * *

Murray & Irwin have made a wonderful sprint upward. They are now in fourth position in the Greater Boston League race, and according to their many admirers it will only be a case of a few weeks before they'll be at the top.

* * *

If Dudley should take two out of three from Towanda to-night the teams will be tied for first place in the Massachusetts Interclub League.

* * *

Monday is the busiest day in the week in bowling circles in Boston.

* * *

Fred Smith, the old Colony alleys bowler, was at his best, and the way he toppled the little pins around was a caution. That string of 98 without a spare or a strike was a "peach."

GRIFF SAYS JOHN T. IS BLUFFING

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—According to Manager Griffith, of the Highlanders, John T. Brush need not go to Boston to arrange a Spring series for the Giants. He says his team will play McGraws men.

"Never before in the history of baseball was there ever a world series played in the Spring. "It is always customary to play in the Fall, when both teams are at their best. Mr. Brush's recent talk of playing the Boston Americans this Spring looks like a gigantic bluff, in view of his statement last Summer that as long as he was president of the New York National League Club his team would never take part in a game with an American league team, and has since followed up his policy by declining to play a world's series with the champions in the Fall.

"My opinion of Mr. Brush is that he is a big bluffer and does not wish to play anybody. The New York Americans did not win the world championship last year, but we came within one game of it, and if Mr. Brush wishes to see the real spirit of his team he does not have to go outside of Manhattan Island to find it. The New York Americans stand ready to play him any time, and he can name the dates."

TAYLOR MAY SUE HART

AURORA, Ind., Jan. 10.—Although Chairman Herrmann, of the National League, is desirous of specifically the case of Pitcher Hart, of the Cincinnati club, Charley Comiskey, of the White Sox, thinks the matter should be thoroughly investigated.

It is likely that the case will be brought before the National Commission to-day. Taylor came on here from Cincinnati with the baseball men, but was not to be found this morning. His two witnesses will be Business Manager Bancroft, of Cincinnati, and Ben Mulford, a newspaper man.

It is reported that Taylor will begin suit against Hart for $25,000.

MELLODY'S FIRST GO AT LAWRENCE

Honey Mellody will have his first match in the East at Lawrence on January 27, when he meets Tommy Sullivan, the fast welter-weight of that place.

* * *

Chester Goodwin is taking a big proposition on his hands in fighting Kid Goodman. Goodman got the decision the last time they met, and besides having weight, is going better than he ever did in his career.

* * *

Johnny Fitzgerald, of South Boston, one of the most deserving of the local lads, is anxious to get matches on at 130 pounds. He has fought dozens with Young Sanks, Danny Shea preferred. The Cambridge A. C. or any reputable New England club will suit him.

* * *

Gene Beneiah, the Chelmsford welterweight, is out after a match with Matty Baldwin, the welterweight champion who beat Jack Gilroy of New Orleans through the ropes at Woonsocket A. C. of New Orleans to match him with Matty Baldwin, and he will accept terms.

* * *

The date for the coming 12-round fight between Ty Flynn of Buffalo, N. Y., and Billy Dougan of Rochester, N. Y., has not been fixed for January 17. The contest will be pulled off at the Lafayette A. C. Neighborhood Athletic Club at Sharon, Pa., on the evening of the 17th instead of Monday night or the afternoon of the night.

* * *

Johnny Martin, the featherweight, of New York, who was cleaned up by Tommy Feltz, the Lynn boy, and the colored Mossbottom, in Philadelphia, is after a match with Chester Goodwin, of Chelsea, or with Johnny Burdick, at 124 pounds for any reasonable stake.

* * *

Dick Fitzpatrick and Martin Duffy, the ex-welter-weight champions, are matched to battle twenty rounds January 17 before the Commercial Athletic Club of St. Louis.

The lads have agreed to weigh in at 142 pounds at 3 o'clock the day of the battle. Martin is very anxious to wipe out the defeat he sustained at the hands of Melody when the Boston kid caught him out of condition and sent him to the sleep route.

Fitzpatrick fought Melody to a standstill at the Chelsea Athletic Club and if Duffy can beat Dick he will be in line for another try at the champion.

CHRONIC SORES

Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903.

Some years ago while at work, I fell over a truck and severely injured both of my shins. My blood became poisoned as a result, and the doctor told me I would have running sores for life, and that if they were healed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and resorted to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to entirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated, nor have the sores ever broke out again. S. S. S. is a wonderful blood purifier, and I have described occurred. Having been so signally benefitted by its use I feel interested to recommend it as the one great blood purifier. JOHN W. FUNDIS.

Care Schmulback Brewing Co.

Chronic sores start often from a pimple, scratch, bruise or boil, and while at first washes and powders are beneficial, the unhealthy matter in the blood must be driven out or the sore will continue to eat and spread. S. S. S. reaches these old sores through the blood, removes all impurities and poisons, builds up the entire system and strengthens the circulation. S. S. S. is a blood purifier and tonic combined. Contains no mineral whatever but is guaranteed purely vegetable. If you have an old sore write to us and our physicians will advise you without charge. Book on diseases of Blood free.

SSS

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

BOWLING BUSY TIMES ON LOCAL ALLEYS BOXING FLAHERTY DEFEATS BRYSON RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

"PRO" COACH MAY HAVE FULL CHARGE

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 10.—It was learned here to-day that Captain W. S. Cross of the '04 Yale varsity crew was in New York to-day consulting with Julian W. Curtiss, Yale's veteran advisory rowing coach, regarding the policy for the year.

As a result of this conference Yale may make a radical departure in her coaching this coming Spring. It is understood that Captain Cross's business may interfere with his following the usual custom of Yale captains of acting as head coach for the crew this year, in which case Mr. Curtiss, it is understood, will take active charge of the rowing interests. With Julian W. Curtiss as the head coach as well as the advisory coach, the actual rowing would be entirely in charge of the professional coach, John W. Kennedy, who has turned out winning crews for the last half dozen years here.

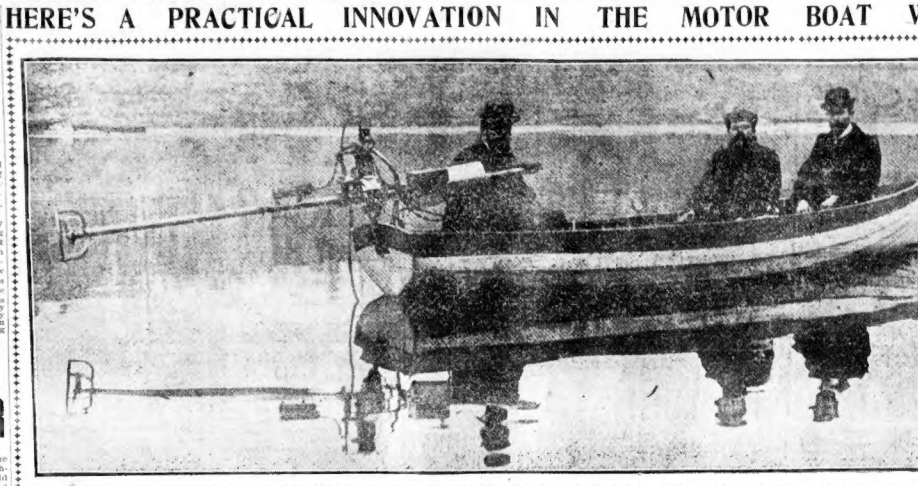
GEERS TO BE A FARMER

NASHVILLE, Jan. 10.—Ed Geers, the veteran trainer and driver, arrived in Nashville to-day from Memphis on a visit to old friends. Mr. Geers says he is in excellent condition, owing to an accident at Billings Park.

While Geers came here for pleasure, it is nevertheless a fact that the "Silent Man" intends to purchase a farm near this city and retire from the trotting turf.

Middle Tennessee is his home, and for this reason, he is anxious to get with the sulky for a quiet life and devote his remaining days to a life among old friends. He will be here for several days.

HERE'S A PRACTICAL INNOVATION IN THE MOTOR BOAT WORLD



An interesting and amusing, yet practical, innovation in the motor-boating world is a device which has just been brought out in Paris under the name of "La Motogodille." It is literally what its name implies, a motor-scull, and by its aid the possessor of any type of rowing-boat or other small craft can obtain a motor-boat by the mere lifting of the motogodille on board. Imagine, in place of the blade of the oar, a small screw, protected by a cage. Near the handle is fixed a small petrol-tank, and another containing water, while above the point where the scull in the ordinary way would rest on the stern of the boat, is fixed a small petrol motor of 2½ h. p. The shaft of the motor, however, is hollow, and contains a propeller shaft connecting the motor with the screw. The latter revolves at the same speed as the motor itself, no reducing gear being employed. All, therefore, that requires to be done is to ship the motor-scull at the stern, depress the screw, and away goes the boat at a speed up to seven miles an hour, with four passengers, according to the results obtained from a thirteen-foot dinghy. The scull can, of course, be used as a rudder in the usual way, or can be dispensed at the handle end, thus lifting the screw out of the water when power is not required. The whole apparatus, if need be, can be lifted into the boat and laid along the thwarts. Its total weight, with a Buchet motor of the power named, is less than ninety pounds. It should be added that, while the screw is in the water, the speed of the motor can be regulated in the usual way by control levers.

KAISER'S RACE PROMISES TO BE SUCCESS

The success of the German Emperor's ocean cup race from New York to the Lizard next May is assured, as no less than four yachts—one English and three American—have made formal entries for the contest within the past week, and it is now thought as if at least fifteen boats would start in the race on May 15 next.

In view of the fact that three boats is the largest number of starters that ever took part in a transatlantic contest, it looks as though the kaiser's race would be the greatest race of its kind ever held in the history of yachting.

The entries made thus far include the Earl of Crawford's huge ship-rigged auxiliary, Valhalla, from the Royal Yacht Squadron, of Cowes; Edmund Randolph's barkrigged auxiliary, Apache, an English designed boat of 220 feet, now owned by a member of the New York Yacht Club; Allison V. Armour's 191-foot auxiliary yacht, Utowana, designed by J. Beaver Webb, of this city, and H. S. Redmond's Fife designed ninety-foot yawl, Atlas.

All of these boats except the Valhalla, as was announced in the AMERICAN last Sunday, were among the starters, and their formal entry only confirms the AMERICAN'S story.

Within a few days Commodore Robert B. Tod, of the Atlantic Yacht Club, will probably enter the schooner yacht Isolde, and the auxiliary Atlantic, owned by Wilson Marshall, is almost certain to be a starter, which would make a fleet of six boats, even if no more entries were received.

As this is twice as many boats as took part in the famous $30,000 ocean-to-ocean race between the Henriettas, Fleetwing and Vesta, way back in 1866, the success of the affair seems assured.

There are at least twenty other American yachts quite as good as those already entered, and if the kaiser's America's cup committee built themselves three to fifty times that the fleet of starters would be doubled, or even trebled, before next May, irrespective of any foreign boats that might enter.

GOOD BOUTS AT BROCKTON THURSDAY

Special to the Boston American.

BROCKTON, Jan. 10.—The Brockton Young Men's Social and Athletic Club has secured Matty Baldwin, of Charlestown, and Billy Griffin, of South Boston, for the main bout at the meeting of the club on Thursday evening. They will fight ten rounds to a decision, at catchweights.

Besides the main event two strong preliminaries are down on the card. Young Hilliard, of Brockton, six rounds, and Tommy English, of Cambridge, vs. Monk, of Newsboy, of Providence, eight rounds.

DRIVING CLUB'S NEW OFFICERS

At the sixth annual meeting of the Gentleman's Driving Club, of Boston, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Directors, Albert S. Bigelow, Louis Robeson, John Shepard, John E. Thayer, Charles Whittemore, George A. Graves, Henry C. Jackson, Charles W. Leonard, Arthur W. Alley, Peter B. Bradley, Charles H. Trainer, Frank G. Hall, W. D. Hunt; treasurer, Louis Robeson; secretary, T. L. Quimby. General Nelson A. Miles was elected an honorary member of the club.

BUSY DAYS ON THE SPEEDWAY

The members of the Gentleman's Driving Club of Boston have leased the clubhouse on the speedway which was built by a syndicate of its members. The club will give races every Wednesday and Saturday as long as there is sleighing.

The Metropolitan Club will build a clubhouse on adjoining land, and will give races Tuesdays and Fridays. Cups have been donated by club members for the winners in this Winter series.

BIG GAMES IN CAMBRIDGE

Much interest is being manifested in the annual indoor handicap games of the Cambridgeport Gymnasium Association which will be held in the gymnasium building, corner Prospect and Harvard streets, Cambridgeport, Monday night, Feb. 8. The list of events arranged include the following open events: Twenty-yard dash, 440-yard run, putting sixteen-pound shot, 440-yard run, standing high jump and standing broad jump. Many team races will be arranged, and altogether a most successful meet is expected.

AUDUBON BOY IS BACK EAST

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 10.—Audubon Boy, 2:03¼, has arrived at J. Y. Gatcomb's stable. He has been at Goshen, Ind., in the stud for a season, and returns to his owner to be fitted for the races over the Grand Circuit this season.

It is known that he is one of the fastest, stoutest horses on earth, and it is Gatcomb's ambition to give him a mark faster than Dan Patchen, 1:56¾.

MILE TRACK CIRCUIT IS NOW PLANNED

There is considerable talk about a New England mile track circuit to run through the season. Readville can be counted on for holding a meeting in July, the Grand Circuit in August, and the Breeders' in September. Hartford would give an early Summer meeting and the Grand Circuit. Providence can be counted on for the Grand Circuit over its mile course. These aggregate only six weeks.

The burden of filling in the gaps and maintaining an unbroken circuit devolves on W. F. Hitchings, of the Saugus track. Already he is looking after the Dover, N. H., track, and also Old Orchard. The latter is under the ban of the National Trotting Association for unpaid purses. If relief in this respect is not obtained and the track by the sea opened again, the missing links, if any, would be quickly forged, for other parties would open the old Granite State track. Interest in Saugus should take hold and put Old Orchard on the map once more.

BENEFIT FOR JOHN L.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Local sports are planning a big benefit for John L. Sullivan here next month. Many boxers of repute will appear, and the money will be used to put the veteran on his feet as regards advertising, etc., before he starts out on a long lecturing tour.

TWO MILES A MINUTE MAY BE MADE IN ORMOND RACES

All is now in readiness for the great motor racing tournament to be held at Ormond Beach, Florida, beginning on January 23, and continuing throughout the week. The programme arranged for the occasion and the many entries received assure the success of the meeting, which will be the third held over the famous wave speed course, one of the grandest and fastest stretches in the world for the fleet auto drivers.

Record breaking trials by the famous machines will be a feature of the tournament, and there is considerable speculation as to just how far the present record will be reduced. During the first tournament Winton covered the course to 52 2-5 seconds, but this record was practically forgotten last year when William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., drove his machine a mile in the remarkable time of 39 seconds.

Nothing short of a mile in thirty seconds would satisfy the racing men who were to have become accustomed to these marvelous miles of speed. Experts firmly believe the two miles in one minute will be recorded at the coming tournament by some of the high power cars. What a stupendous performance this would be may be faintly realized when it is considered that the automobile capable of that speed could, if the road were smooth, travel from Union square to Central Park and Fifty-ninth street in a minute.

To Make Book on Race.

The races at Ormond will be more interesting this year than ever before. This is due to the great number of entries. In fact, so much interest has been aroused over the respective merits of the various machines that several bookmakers have decided to make the trip to Ormond, where they will lay prices on the different racing events.

The greatest motors will come together, as well as the amateur and professional drivers. Never before has such an aggregation of foreign cars been entered in one meeting, and their owners represent the best amateur drivers in this country and Europe. There are any number of ninety horse-power machines, more than ten forty-eight-horse-power cars, but a few as many Americans. Of the ten there are seven Mercedes, their owners being William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., F. R. Thomas, H. L. Bowden, S. H. Stevens, R. M. Shanley, James J. Brevoe and James L. Harry. The others are W. Gould Brokaw's famous Renault, A. G. Vanderbilt's Fiat and A. McDonnell's Napier.

Entry List is Revised.

The revised entry list for the races shows thirty-six races instead of twenty-eight, as in the old schedule, which has now been superseded by the new one to be run under the auspices of the Florida East Coast Automobile Association. The additions include three one-kilometre events, one for cars weighing 551 to 1,102 pounds, one for cars weighing 851 to 1,433 pounds, and the other for cars weighing from 1,432 to 2,204 pounds. The five-mile open event for the cup given by W. Gould Brokaw, a one-mile speed event for cars divided into classes according to the weights as given above, and two five-mile events for stock cars, one for vehicles selling for from $6,000 to $8,000, inclusive, and the other for vehicles selling for from $6,000 to $10,000, inclusive, are the other new contests arranged on the revised list.

The entrance fee has also been doubled, instead of being $10, it will be $20 for all the events except for the one-mile international championship, for which the entry fee remains at the old figure of $50.

Course in Fine Shape.

The condition of the beach, where the races will be run, is according to old reliable, never better. Its sand is composed largely of the shells of the requisite thickness to make it a perfect speedway. This shell is about half an inch long and very thin. For ages nature has been rolling them up, washing them back into the surf and pulverizing them. Examined under a microscope, each particle is round, unlike mortar, building sand or gravel, and this seems to prevent it from rubbing together, yet the moment a water leaves the wet, apparently soft beach, these round particles settle down almost as hard as asphalt.

If seams made for automobilists, for, regardless of weather conditions, there is no mud, but only three very heavy rains, owing to the moisture, and an exploded theory unknown. Twice each week, forty hours the course is entirely rebuilt by the tide, being almost level, and with an average rise and fall of only two feet nine inches. At certain times each day, for from 300 to 500 feet wide, all water is freed from two hours after until two hours before high tide, thus giving an average of seven or eight hours for automobiling each part of each day.

There are said to be more automobiles and horses in Palm Beach than in any other town of its population in the world. Last Summer the Florida East Coast Automobile Association built an attractive and commodious clubhouse on the beach, directly opposite the half way post of the seventy-mile course, with a membership of 200, including W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.; H. M. Flagler, Howard Gould and John Jacob Astor.

MEDDLER LED THE WINNING SIRES EASILY

During the past season, which was the greatest in the history of the American turf, the get of no less than twenty stallions won $50,000 and upward each on the Eastern tracks. The tables presented here-with show the sires in the order of their winnings and the largest winning of each of their get.

Meddler leads the sires, with $222,155, while Bells heads the track winners, with a total of $77,355, which is about $15,000 less than the winnings of Pretty Polly in England.

As the tables do not include anything since the Hemmings meeting, it is probable that some changes will occur when the results of the whole season are footed up, but the results are sufficiently accurate to show in a general way the merits of the different winning sires. The results follow:

Sire and amount won.	Largest winner.	
Meddler	$222,155	Yorick $38,850
Bells	77,355	Delhi 12,555
Ben Strouse	114,005	Artful 37,200
Ben Brush	109,501	Dolly Spanker.. 17,900
Requital	98,124	Goodler 13,745
Hastings	98,119	Goodler 13,745
Hamburg	92,196	Thorndale 7,900
Albullo	90,846	Dyer Mann..... 19,220
Lamplighter	90,555	Dr. Rowell 7,900
King Cole	78,624	Ben Wells..... 69,300
Ogden	78,021	Ardsley 7,900
Broomstick	73,800	Broomstick 73,800
Beldor Garter..	68,000	Beldora Lad.... 67,000
Ben Eder	67,000	Beldora Lad.... 67,000
Baker	64,270	John Sundahl.. 8,950
Dr. of Penance..	61,610	Dr. of Penance 61,610
Bonnie Scotland	60,530	Hermis 51,750
The Commoner..	59,400	Lissenana..... 12,200
Star Hotte	57,950	Alexander 19,000
Ben Ormond.....	50,804	Spider 7,700

BLACKBURN IS AFTER BOUT WITH GARDNER

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—Jack Blackburn, of Philadelphia, wants another bout with Jim Gardner, of Lowell. The fact, Blackburn would rather meet Gardner than any man before the pugilistic world to-day. He says if they meet again he will win more decisively over the Lowellite than in their previous meeting.

"The talk about Gardner being the champ of his class in this country is very amusing to me," said Blackburn. "I beat Gardner in Boston on January 4, 1904, it was a decisive victory. In private Gardner has acknowledged my superiority, but in public has declared that he was ill the night he fought me and did not show at his best. I will fight Gardner at 133 pounds ringside, and if in the country, and if I don't whip him I will forfeit my share of the purse."

PITTSBURG PHIL NO BETTER.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 10.—It is said that the condition of George E. Smith (pitching Phil), who is in a local sanitarium, is more serious than the doctors admit. His mother is expected to arrive to-day.

WILL TRY TO BOOM ASSOCIATION GAME

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—G. C. Parker, the manager of the famous Corinthians, of London, and Jerome Flaherty, Secretary of the New York Association Football League, have been in correspondence, and they say that it is most likely that there will be an international association football match played next season.

The Corinthians to the foremost club of association footballers in England. It numbers among its members all the best known amateurs of England and bears to the game almost the same relation that the Marylebone Cricket Club bears to cricket.

The club embraces the cleverest of the public school and university players, and an eleven selected from its ranks might justly be considered a representative amateur eleven of England.

In addition to the game which the Corinthians will play in New York, it is expected that they will be able to arrange matches in Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburg, Chicago and San Francisco. The team will probably arrive in London in August, and will play a series of games in Canada after its visit to the United States. The return journey will be made through the United States, and will be timed so that the team would reach here about the first week of October.

Association football appears to have enjoyed a fair share of popularity throughout the country during the past season, for it would be hard to find a place where the round ball was never before seen. The organization of a team at Harvard attracted considerable notice, but it is now generally known that Princeton also got up an eleven, and that the game was played this season at Cornell.

The Harvard team was organized too late to take part in any outside matches, for it was not felt that this should not be done until the club received recognition from the Harvard Athletic Union. If it possible, however, that a game will be played with the Brooklyn club in February or March.

The game in Philadelphia received a boom last year from the organization of the Cricket Club League, and Germantown, Merion, Belmont and Philadelphia entered teams in this league, and placed their magnificent grounds at the disposal of the game.

In Boston the New England League is fostering the game. The Western cities have likewise their players. With the stimulus given the sport by the visit of the Corinthians, new clubs will spring up all over the country.

The game has one great advantage, that it can be played in mid-Winter. In New Jersey some teams play from October to April without missing a scheduled game, although the field may be snow-covered.

Notes of the Harness Horses.

F. A. Bellows' little mare Helgamite has started eight times in the grand circuit over three races and has won the blue ribbon six times.

It is said that Ralph S. Williams paid $10,000 for the Grace, She is eligible to every great two-year-old event next season, and will be a big favorite.

A green three-year-old gelding by Nervolo, 2:04¼, reported sold to W. E. K. Lockwood, of Martinsburg, W. Va., for $10,000, paced a mile last Fall over a half-mile track in very loose footing in 2:16.

Dr. Parkhill has sold seven horses for speed work at Glidden Park this Winter, the last being sold last week to Dr. Wright for $250 to whom would be easy for him.

Scouts, 2:12¼, who was prominent around the Ruth tracks the past season, goes to the Fairhaven mile.

Reins, 2:19¼, is one of the fastest horses on the speedway amongst the present season.

A colt by Directum, 2:05¼, and the dam of William Penn, 2:07¼, is listed upon as the future trotting King. Good judges say few ever have promised better.

When the classes are made up for the new series of races by the Metropolitan Club Wayside will meet the best in Class A, leading Lady Hilton, will go against the speedy Bonnie Wilkes and Ivy Chance.

Fred H., owned by L. E. Sexton, of Newton, with the champion mark of 2:13, is dead on the Charles River speedway.

Millard Sanders is reported to have said that the reason why Len Dillon failed in her three races was that she was not in the right hands.

R. L. Williams, who is collecting a stable of high-class trotters and has engaged Jon McDonald to assist him, is not a new comer to the game. Once he owned the famous Thomas Williams, toward the noted stallion, Whitehead Morrill, in his day one of the best sires of trotters in Maine. Mr. Williams recently has been used to a horse-breeding plant for over forty years, the property of almost all the fine horses he has owned which have a horsey lines, and his check was the first to be received for the proposed Metropolitan clubhouse.

DR. SEXTON WILL COACH.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 10.—Dr. Sexton will again coach the candidates for the Brown University ball team. The examinations will soon report, and the prospects are good for a strong team.

SALEM BOY STAR ATHLETE

SALEM, Jan. 9.—The basketball fans of this vicinity eagerly watch for Western Quickard, news of Frank Wilson, a Salem boy at University of Cincinnati. Amos Foster, the former Dartmouth crack, is coaching the team. Wilson made his debut out of the fourteen points against Yale recently and is pronounced a favorite. He played football last Fall and while at Salem was the star of the All-Interscholastic eleven at quarterback. Before going to Cincinnati he played with the first eleven at Exeter and during vacations played baseball at the latter institution. He is as adept at basketball, also playing at Cushing and Fabyan, N. H.

HILDEBRAND'S FINE RECORD

Eugene Hildebrand, the California rider, broke the world's record for winning mounts during the season of 1904. The total for 1904 was 292 victories, by C. Reiff, and was made in 1899. Hildebrand's total for past year was 298 winning mounts. At the Oakland track last Winter he rode fifty-seven winners. Then he went to the Los Angeles track and rode forty-four winners. When he came East he began riding at Aqueduct, and followed in all the Eastern tracks during the season. When he left for the south in November he led the list with 165 winning mounts in the California tracks this Winter he rode two winners at Oakland, and finished the year by riding thirty-two winners at Los Angeles, thus bringing his total winning mounts to 298. This smashes all records ever attempted before by a jockey in the United States.

MACK CHALLENGES WINNER

Billy Hamilton, of Charlestown, the manager of the clever little fighter, Willie Mack, of Lawrence, is out with a challenge to the winner of the Tommy English-Monk the Newsboy bout in behalf of Mack.

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Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

If Girls Were Men

Readers Offer Views on This Interesting Supposition. What Do You Think About It?

EVERYONE seems waking up at the mere thought of what might happen if the world's wheels should spin in the opposite direction and "If Girls Were Men."

Letters are coming in by every post and opinions are diversified. Some girls would like the change and others shrink from it in horror.

The men, as a rule, think girls are better as girls. Of course, one would expect that opinion from the men. They know what the world holds for men and they love the girls.

Naturally they want to save girls from the struggles and hardships with which they themselves contend.

What would you do, Mary, and you, Katherine, if you were men?

And by the same token, what would Reginald and John and Clarence do "If Girls Were Men." Send your views to the editor Woman's Page, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

WISHES GIRLS WERE MEN TO SEE WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

Editor Woman's Page:

I have read with interest the letters relating to the subject, "If girls were men." To my way of thinking, "if girls were men," there would be much the same difference of opinion as now. However, if girls were men and all of one mind, there would be many changes. There would be no saloons, the manufacture and sale of liquors of all kinds would be stopped except as medicine. It is very easy policy to use money obtained for liquor licenses to carry on the business of any city or town. Women in general are against the saloons.

All places where women are not allowed to go would be closed. Certainly no place is fit for a man which is unfit for a woman. I would never go where I would be ashamed to take my mother. I would have such a great navy that no nation would ever think of fighting. Then there would be no wars. There would be no trusts, no labor unions, no child labor and no strikes. There would be no capital punishment. I only wish "girls were men" to see what would happen.

MYRTIE H. PREBLE.

Worcester, Mass.

THINKS MEN AND WOMEN ARE ALL RIGHT AS THEY ARE

Editor Woman's Page:

A man's a man and a woman's a woman; that's all there is to it. I am a widower. My first wife was every inch a woman. But on my second courtship I met a woman of an entirely different disposition, austere, domineering, entirely the opposite of my first wife. I afterwards found that she was a woman just the same.

During the days of our courtship I had to plead with my face almost in the dust for her to take an evening walk, attend the theatre, a whist party or even the church, she only agreed in a great while consenting to do so. I was cowed down to the very earth, inasmuch as it sometimes seemed that every spark of my manhood had been taken out of me.

After marriage the iron rod of her wifely spirit was yet more severe, until patience could endure no longer. Seeing nothing but a separation at the divorce court before me, I one morning calmly took the hatchet and made firewood of the kitchen chairs into kindling wood, dismembered a leg of the table and turned the stove half over. On her knees at my feet she pleaded for mercy.

We have been the happiest, most contented couple one could possibly find during the last 20 years.

Moral—Be a man, but by no means a monkey. I think men and women are all right as they are.

Boston.

BELIEVES THE WORLD WOULD BE "BOOSTED FORWARD"

Editor Woman's Page:

Noting the discussion in your paper concerning "if girls were men," would say that I think this world would be very much different. Men, as things are at present, all want the best woman in the land for a life partner. The grafter a man's failings are the more he wants a most virtuous woman. Seeing she is not a man, she takes him, tobacco smelling, intemperance, profanity, impurity and all.

If she were he—well, see "him" as he is. "He" will not marry "her" if she smokes, would not even consider her if she chewed, and as for walking with her along the street when she is "full," well, no matter how degraded he is in vanity is, he will surely shun her.

I say that when girls expect as much of men as they would of "girls" if they were men this world will be most wonderfully boosted forward.

Worcester. F. G. PARTINGTON.

A Charming Costume for Visiting

Gown of Velvet With a Beaver Hat

THIS is a visiting costume cut in one of the season's prettiest styles. The material of the gown is deep violet velvet. The bodice is a Russian tablier extending to the waist line and offset with a broad Fauntleroy collar and leg of mutton sleeves. Persian silk braid borders the collar and edges of the jacket and sleeves.

The skirt is a plain tucked one with pleated back breadths and has a medium sweep. A deep flounce on the bottom of the skirt gives the general effect of an overskirt.

An edging of white dotted black velvet runs horizontally around the skirt just above the flounce.

A scroll design of the Persian trimming outlines the applique of velvet. This costume is completed by a white beaver hat with a violet velvet crown finished off with a bunch of Parma violets.

Health and Beauty

By Marie Lang

EDITOR WOMAN'S PAGE:

There is a girl in the store where I work who puts peroxide on her hair. It looks lovely and she only puts a little on, she says. My aunt, whom I live with, won't let me get any, because she says it will ruin my hair. Could you tell me whether it would or not? My hair is light brown, but looks dead. MAY S.

DO not for an instant seriously contemplate peroxiding your hair. Hydrogen peroxide is a disinfectant and is not poisonous, but it is so powerful that it partially destroys the pigment or coloring matter of the hair, and while at first a golden shade is gained it is not long before the hair bleaches. Use a third of a teaspoonful of borax in the water when you wash your hair. Then each night massage your scalp briskly with your fingers and brush thoroughly. This will liven and beautify your hair.

By Beatrice Fairfax

Women Can and Do Keep Secrets. If They Didn't, There Would Be Nothing but Trouble

WOMEN have the reputation of being unable to keep a secret.

It is a clear case of the majority suffering for the sins of the few, for women can keep secrets and keep them well.

If they couldn't there would be nothing but trouble.

To some women, of course, a secret simply means something that is worth telling. They are born with such an unquenchable thirst for communicating news, be it good or bad, that they cannot keep a secret, even when it concerns themselves.

The girl who is given to striking up sudden friendships should keep a careful watch on her tongue.

It is so easy to confide your heart's secrets to the girl you think will be your life-long friend.

But when you've quarrelled with her a week later and she goes on to confide those secrets to her next dear friend you will wish vainly that you had not been so ready with your confidences.

Never tell anything to any one unless you are willing to stand for it, should it be repeated.

Do not let your emotions betray you into making confidences that you will later regret.

And when a friend confides in you, trusting to your honor that his confidences shall be respected, see that they are so.

Men declare that the reason they keep secrets better than women is because they have a higher sense of honor.

It really is because they have not such a keen appreciation of the value of an exciting piece of news.

Half the time when a woman tells another woman a secret and makes her promise never to tell, she knows that the promise won't be kept.

The reason she knows is because she herself has promised not to tell the very tale she is now relating with such gusto.

A secret is an endless chain of broken promises.

At the same time there are just as many women who can keep secrets as who can't.

They may not be quite so interesting as the ones who tell, but they are infinitely more reliable.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THE PROFESSOR IN THE KITCHEN

ONCE upon a time cooks drudged and trusted to "pot luck." Now they study the science of cooking and are graduated from a regular school before they are declared qualified to prepare dishes for the table.

Those who relax supreme in the kitchen are considered as powerful factors in the advance of civilization as those who teach young ideas in the schoolroom.

The trained professor of the kitchen can tell you the effect of every kind of food upon the body.

Do not limit your family in the supply of eggs whatever else you do. They are so necessary to the body that even at four cents or five cents apiece they should be used. Here are some egg recipes and other kinds:

Fancy Baked Eggs

Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, and salt slightly. Spread in roughs on a platter; make a nest or cavity for each yolk some distance apart. Season and bake till the white is brown.

Egg Omelet

Six eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately; half pint milk, six teaspoons corn starch, one teaspoon baking powder and one teaspoon salt; melt a heaping tablespoon of butter in a frying pan, and when the mixture has set add the whites, beaten to a stiff froth; cut in two in the centre and turn one-half over the other before sending to the table.

Egg Salad

Boil hard one dozen fresh eggs. When cold, chop fine, with the stalks and tender leaves of a large root of celery and a large handful of fresh green parsley. Pour over the mixture a sauce made by rubbing together a dessert spoonful of mustard, with the same quantity of salt and two spoonfuls of granulated sugar, into which beat well five spoonfuls of olive oil and seven of vinegar.

Cup Cakes

Rub a half pound of butter and three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a cream. Then stir in five beaten eggs, one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of baking powder and half a pound of flour. When well mixed put in small moulds or patty pans, filling them about half full, and bake in a brisk oven.

Cornstarch Cake

Three eggs, whites only, one-half cup of cornstarch, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, one-half teaspoonful of cream tartar, one-fourth teaspoonful of soda. Flavor to taste. Frosting: Use the yolks of the eggs, beaten stiff with sugar. Spread on the cake while it is hot.

Married to Mystery

Boston American's Thrilling Story of Present Day Life in Boston

Chapter CXXXVII.—Continued

"YES," I answered vaguely. I was hardly given the matter a thought.

"If I wished," he continued, "I could inform of the Austrian police, and they are notifying to me."

"Then we will delay no longer," he continued. "I can go no more rapidly, and how to reach the base of this cliff, but, after that, if you will take my advice, you will not return to Diellis by the way you came, for you will run the danger of being seen and captured before you leave the valley. Take the opposite direction—be assured straight forward there is a path which follows the foot of the mountain, which I will point out to you. It is the most part among the trees, and you are not likely to meet many one. You are hungry, but hungry you must go. It will take you a couple of hours to reach the further end of the valley, and there you will find a road bearing north and south. Turn to the south; the road leads to the plain in the course of which is Delta chats. It is possible that you may fall in with a peasant's cart and obtain assistance from him; but, in any case, there is a cottage on the way where you may get food. Do you understand all this?

"My companion rose leisurely to his feet, and invited me to do the same. 'You have not yet fully examined this spot,' he said. 'Tell me what you see.'

"I looked about me, and then, for the first time, I recognized that the whole of this niche in the cliff had not been visible to me from above. I saw now that, after passing the curve of the rock, there was a well defined path leading downward behind the waterfall to a little wooden shanty which appeared on the wooded slope on the other side of the gorge. For the rest of the distance the descent presented no difficulty whatever.

"'This spot is of use to us,' said my companion, 'for from it we gain an uninterrupted view up the valley. Come and I will lead you to safety. There is no time to be lost.'"

Chapter CXXXVIII.

Free at Last.

"IF it had not been for that encounter with the gypsy, which so nearly cost him his life—to say nothing of my own—I should not have escaped."

Edgar Swan had made a short pause in his story, apologizing for its length.

"We walked slowly down the path that curved round the gorge, which the waterfall had fashioned for itself.

"Franz, who keeps the gate, probably knows nothing about you,' said my companion. 'However, I am perfectly certain that he would not allow you to pass, for you are not in possession of the word, and without it no one would attract his attention immediately. We shall have to see to that in case lest we start asking awkward questions.

"A few moments later we came to a pause at the point where the path passed behind the waterfall. It was a strange experience, for there was indeed but a narrow space between the rock and that immense volume of water. It seemed that every instant the narrow ledge must be swept from end to end by the torrent and everything upon it carried away and hurled to destruction. Yet the line that limited the fall never varied, and, though the air was filled with spray and vapor, the path was absolutely clear and free from danger.

"We passed from behind the fall, and I saw that where the path again curved there was the entrance to what appeared to be a small cavern. My companion led me quickly to the mouth of this.

"'It is a natural cave,' he said. 'Probably at one time the water flowed through it. But it slopes upwards, and a way has been made through it to the cavern. That is why the path by which you ventured has so long been out of use. Follow me.'

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Blonde or Brunette---Which Is More Beautiful?

THE question raised in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, whether the blonde or brunette woman is the highest type of beauty, is arousing widespread interest among the readers of this newspaper.

Both styles of feminine loveliness have their ardent partisans, who are able to furnish strong reasons for their convictions, and they are beginning to send in their opinions in letters on the subject. Some of these are printed today.

This question will doubtless be an interesting one for readers of the Woman's Page of the BOSTON AMERICAN to discuss, and letters giving personal preferences and arguments favoring one type or the other will be welcome.

Lillian Russell declares that the large blonde is the most charming type of beauty. Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox prefers a medium-sized, fair woman. Others vote for the large brunette, while still others delight in the small, dark fair one.

What is your choice? Address letters Editor Woman's Page, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

THINKS TITIANS ARE SUPREME

Editor Woman's Page:

A small woman is never beautiful—she may be pretty or petite, but to be dazzlingly beautiful she must have height to present a commanding queen-ly appearance. As to blondes and brunettes, the only real beauty who makes herself felt is the Titian type—she with the auburn hair, with the golden glints of sunshine playing in the shadows; a healthy complexion, which shows the right living and an expression from her eyes and entire countenance which radiates a pure, beautiful character.

No blondes with black eyebrows and eyelashes for me, thank you.

JAMES SMITH.

BLONDES ARE VAIN

Editor Woman's Page:

The large brunette is the prettiest. The intelligent, large brunette has a perfect carriage, dignified bearing and emotional character not found in any type of blonde in my experience. The brunette's kindness, sweetness and sincerity are only truly discovered when you have fathomed her depth by acquaintance and association, while her supreme beauty is apparent at "first sight."

The majority of blondes become more vain, owing to the attention paid them by men who notice fickleness and vanity. ALLEN N. STEWART.

PRAISES FRIEND'S BEAUTY

Editor Woman's Page:

Neither blondes nor brunettes are really beautiful. I have seen only one really beautiful woman. Her natural beauty and striking combination would dazzle you. This type being so rare is the sort to be called "beautiful" and to be appreciated. Her hair was real golden, and wavy, her large, brown, laughing eyes were "fringed with ebon lashes." Her brows were black and heavy. Her cheeks were red, her complexion transparent. Her "lips in laughing showed teeth exquisitely white and even. Her figure was beautifully rounded, not large, yet not small. She was young. To describe her I need but two words, ideal, beautiful. Artists in "making up" would find this one woman a model, I being thus impressed, in justice to her, as my personal friend, take pleasure in writing you and your readers of her powerful natural beauty, which makes her indeed "beautiful."

These are her virtues: Possessing pure beauty, originality, sincerity, a bright, cheerful disposition, education, a musician, and religious. What more can be said? She is a Southern girl, which is her crowning glory. ADMIRER.

HE SEES HIS IDEAL

Editor Woman's Page:

I saw my ideal yesterday. She had blonde hair, fair complexion, blue eyes, height about five feet five inches, weight about 130 pounds and dressed in a cream-colored suit. Now, I would judge the blonder the better.

HARRY MOSCOW.

BLONDE CENDREE THE FINEST

Editor Woman's Page:

It seems to me that the blonde is more beautiful in youth, and the brunette as she approaches middle life. A brunette girl looks invariably several years older than she really is, while the blonde of the same age may always pass for several years younger. She is, therefore, more bewitchingly beautiful than her darker sister up to—well, let us say twenty-four or five. At forty-five the brunette is in the vigor of life and good looks, while the blonde has faded to the faintest semblance of her former charms.

In the blonde cendree, as the French call her, the truest beauty is to be found. With her rich coloring of olive skin and half blond hair, in which golden high lights are plainly visible, and with eyes of pale golden pond—in almost yellow—she easily bears off the palm from both her pale and dark sisters, and goes with beauty till after the half-century mile post is passed. It is the tall, slender—yet well-rounded —svelte blonde cendree who is the most beautiful woman in the world.

C. R.

FAVORS THE CHESTNUT BROWN

Editor Woman's Page:

It is not a question of the character of the woman (for have not some very wicked women been beautiful?) nor of the expression of her face; it is simply that which we behold with the eye. Most people can truthfully say that the most beautiful women they ever saw was one of whom character was never nothing; one whom they never had the good fortune to meet a second time. Personally I have but one ideal in man or woman, and that concerning character, yet this is what I should consider the most beautiful woman:

Tall and stately, with the mien of an ancient queen; alley yet shapely in all parts; a face as of graven marble, ivory not white, with the lightest tint of pink cheeks; eyes not over large and in color—well, that color which no man can describe, for they are unfathomable brown for blue, though rather a dark than light, to look into rather a blue than they look black, which is the case of the two. Into and den beneath the mantle, it being the passions of man or woman to look at one with a natural expression of love, a magnificent form face, that betrays no different feeling save that of exultation, half—a rich color crown shall she wear, this superb being?—neither blonde or brunette, but a chestnut brown. J. M. H.

BRUNETTES ARE NATURAL

Editor Woman's Page:

Women seem anxious to become blondes, but not so anxious to become brunettes. Why? Because it is impossible. Brunettes are all naturals and cannot be manufactured. A brunette should have that beautiful, dark-tinted complexion, with dark hair, sparkling hazel eyes, long curled dark lashes, features regular and of the Grecian type, a good, trim, well-built figure topped off with a little common sense—such a woman, whether she is tall, plump or small, is beautiful.

G. A. LAWRENCE.

If You Wish Success, Venture!

By Margaret West

WHEN you are anxious, doubting and hesitating over something you desire to do or to accomplish, remember that no great achievement was ever won by those who were perfectly sure what the outcome would be.

The one question to put to yourself is this: Will it be worth while if I do succeed? If the answer is "yes," then take a chance. You can't do anything worse than fail, and not to try is always more ignoble than to fail.

Those who fear to undertake are already defeated. I hear no more inspiring advice given to each other by those who are doing and trying to do in this world than that which lies in those three simple words, "Take a chance."

You never have any conception of what you can do until you have tried. The soul is full of surprises to those who are earnestly putting forth its powers, who are doing the bravest of all things—"the best they know how."

Often it is necessity that teaches us our capacity. We are pushed where we fear to walk willingly, and so we find our way into the wonderland of powers and possibilities. Then we know what the poet means when he tells us that our doubts are traitors and they make us lose the good we oft might win, by fearing to attempt.

The dividing line between success and failure is often so slight that one more step would bridge it, if courage and persistence did not fail. It is nearly always a matter of having "taken a chance," of holding tried just a little bit harder or a little while longer. It is almost invariably a case of "the little more and how much it is, the little less and what worlds away."

What you can do or believe you can do, begin it. Dare to do the thing you dream you can. Venture, venture, venture! Begin now. The eternities are yours, and they are for conquest and accomplishment. You are a pioneer and must blaze your own way to the new worlds awaiting you.

The evolutionary urge that is back of us all leaves us no peace except in progress. The supreme duty for all of us is to obey the "ought," to "follow the gleam,"—that is the secret of everlasting success, which is perpetual progress.

Lack of courage is spiritual inertia. Fear of mistakes keeps many people so nearly at a standstill that they are obstacles to human progress. They will not trust their own souls, nor do and say what they dictate for fear of mistake. They do not seem to understand that a life without mistakes—if such a thing were possible—would be a flat, tame negation; in fact, the most hopeless of failures.

You are here to develop; mistakes help you. They are reminders that there is some better way than what you have tried. So strike out. Do the thing you desire to do. "Take a chance" always and then dare and persist to the utmost in the things you deem right. Learn to live and exult and achieve in the everlasting now.

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pendent of expensive trimming. In the model shown we have a full round blouse attached to a deep yoke. The circular sleeve puff, attached to a deep cuff, makes a very pretty sleeve. The skirt is circular style with narrow front gore. The fullness in the upper part is taken up by tiny tucks, and being smooth fitting enables the wearer to dispense with the extra weight of a petticoat in the model. The whole costume is simple to make, and no one who has the slightest knowledge of dressmaking need have any fear as to the result.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN DRAMA PAGE

Edna May in Fine Musical Comedy at the Colonial

Edna May, in "The School Girl," at the Colonial Theatre.

The Dainty Star Scores a Great Hit in "The School Girl."

The first curtain rose at 8 sharp at the Colonial Theatre last evening, and the final curtain descended at several minutes after 11, and in the intervening three hours was crowded the liveliest, snappiest, loliest hodge-podge of pretty music, graceful dancing, handsome stage effects and clever specialties that has been seen in Boston this season.

It is "The School Girl" that is responsible. Miss Edna May is the star and the company is mostly English, you know. There aren't more than three people in the whole cast that you ever heard of before on this side of the water, which makes it all the more enjoyable when they prove to be extremely capable entertainers.

It is four years since Edna May was hereabout the last time. Then she had recently attained distinction as the Salvation Army Lassie in "The Belle of New York" and someone had sent her out on the road in "The Girl from Up There," in which she was surrounded by a good company, looked extremely beautiful—she couldn't help that, of course—and that was all. Competent critics will remember that at that time, a quarter of years ago, Miss May was something of a disappointment.

It is seldom that one who has attained fame and big type on the posters fictitiously ever becomes really good. Edna May scores the rule by being the exception. Four years have improved her most wonderfully. In this latest musical play, in the construction of which Paul M. Potter, Henry Hamilton, Louis Simon, Charles H. Taylor, and two or three others have had a share, she is as pretty as ever, she still sings sweetly, and in addition she acts as if she knew how and had some interest in her work.

Under the present Frohman direction "The School Girl" is handsomely staged and competently directed. There are a couple of score of girls in the chorus—big girls, little girls and medium sized girls—all able to sing and dance, stunningly gowned and pretty in the ensemble.

There are several extremely tuneful solos slipped in. Miss Mildred Baker and Mr. W. Tallesy Andrew having the most to do and doing it best, outside of Miss May herself. There are a series of bright and difficult specialties as good as any seen in a musical comedy here for many a day, and more of them than two average shows. James Blakeley, Fred Lennox and Fred Wright, Jr., are the principal performers in this line, and they score as applauded and recalled last night until they were all but fainted with exhaustion.

Miss May herself is on the stage much of the time and holds new admirers at every minute. Her two principal songs, "The Little Canoe" and "Lonesome" won much applause last night.

Rejane Wins Applause from Splendid Audience at Boston

Clever French Comedienne Makes a Hit in "Ma Cousine."

Rejane, the great Rejane, queen of French comediennes, began a two weeks' engagement at the Boston Theatre, with a presentation of one of the liveliest and most fascinating comedies in her repertoire, "Ma Cousine."

The theatre was well filled, though not crowded, yet it was an audience that would have overflowed any other theatre in town. It was a distinguished audience, and enclosed many notabilities, social and otherwise. It was also an appreciative audience, which laughed and applauded heartily, and honored the star with curtain call after curtain call. There were five after the curtain fall of the final curtain.

Rejane deserved the applause with which she was honored. One does not need to understand French to enjoy her performance. If one has the slightest acquaintance with the thread of the play, the rest is revealed to Rejane with her perfect art. The play of a feature, the flash of an eye, the turn of a wrist, the quiver of a finger, are enough with her to tell the story. It was really a remarkable tribute to her genius that was given by last night's audience. When one plays in a language that is unfamiliar, at least, to the majority of those in front, and is accorded the close and eager attention that was given last night an actress should feel proud indeed.

"Ma Cousine" will be repeated at the Wednesday matinee, "Zaza" will be given to-morrow and Wednesday evenings, "Camille" will be given Thursday night and Saturday afternoon, "La Passerelle" Friday evening and "Sapho" Saturday night.

By Alphonse Brun,
Professor of French in Harvard College.

Magnificent! Thus did Madame Rejane seem to me as I listened to her as Riquette in "Ma Cousine." The same flashes of wit, the same expressive shrugs of the shoulders, the same inimitable gestures and expressions,—she showed them all last night, just as she did ten years ago when I saw her in the same play in Paris. Better, though, then she was then, for in her performance last night it was my good fortune that her art had ripened and mellowed, and that she felt more sure of her ground.

She played the role greater and with more finish than Bernhardt ever did, who played it. The divine Madame Sarah would have made it too long. The charming actress would have lacked the fire and gayety of youth such as only Madame Rejane could give it.

The story of "Ma Cousine" is a simple one. The art of the dramatist is shown in the bright finishing dialogue, and in the scenic effects. A portion of Bruges, in which only the Parisian knows—the Rembrandt of the ancient capital of France, where actresses are the queens and where noblemen are like courtiers.

Riquette is the belle of the hour in this society when the play opens. A woman comes to her with a letter proving that she is a cousin of the Duchess across. The woman tells a story of a husband who is drifting away from his wife, and asks the aid of Riquette. By exercising her powers of coquetry the trick is done. Then the actress turns the tables on the unfaithful husband, shows him that his place is with his wife, and the sory ends happily.

But in the telling of this simple story Rejane is superb. In the first act she is shown at her best when she learns that the wife who seeks her aid is a noble woman. The actress becomes the dignified, simple, true woman, before she had been the affected pet of society. In the second act comes the pantomime where Rejane is queen of her art. The little play which she enacts is so clear as if she had spoken the lines. Yet all is done by gesture and expression.

The third act is the climax of the simple plot, but it gives an opportunity to show the actress at her best. She have seen her gay; now she becomes serious. But she leaves us with a laugh and a shake of her shoulders that reminds us, after all, that the play is a comedy, and Rejane the queen of comediennes.

The supporting company is thoroughly satisfying. From M. Dunseny, who plays the part of the young husband, to Alice Ange, who plays the simple part of the maid with distinction, M. Berthier as a Chasseur-Lier, amusingly eccentric, is laughable. The diction of all of the members of the company from Rejane, with her perfect French, to the footman, who has only a few words to say, is above criticism.

I was surprised and delighted at the size and character of the audience which witnessed the performance at the Boston Theatre last night. They followed all the fine points of the play very carefully and appreciatingly, if their applause is any evidence. The stage settings were simple and similar to the ones that would be seen in a Paris performance.

Rejane's performance last night took a Frenchman back to Paris, as it were. The play, the acting, the stage settings, all seemed thoroughly in keeping, thoroughly French. And the star? She is to a Frenchman always the great Rejane!

Mme. Rejane, in Repertoire, at the Boston Theatre.

Fine and Varied Repertoire for the Balance of the Week.

"Rice's Merry Shop Girls" flashed upon Boston last night at the Park Theatre, and were welcomed with open arms and the reward of unstinted laughter and applause by a crowded house. This lively musical comedy, which is now running in England with the title of "Mr. Wix of Wickham," is produced here under the personal supervision of F. E. Rice, and deserves the great success it has won.

It is a happy and sparkling medley of melodies and taking songs, charming girls and funny comedians. The action happens in Miss Marie's remarkable shop in Coddletown, Australia, and in the neighboring camp of the Coddletown Town Guards, who are called out to repel the invasion of one lone bushman, supposed to be an army of savages.

There is a love story involving an English duke, Dandelion's wayward daughter, Lady Betty, and her cousin, Tom Howard, a rich Australian lady. About these two abundant complications and tangles are woven and unraveled, and everything moves briskly and to a happy climax.

Frank Lalor, as Wilfred Wix, manager of Miss Marie's shop and her shop girls, and the butt of the whole affair, is one of the funniest and most comedians that has made Boston laugh in a long time.

Julian Dalton Eltinge, an old Boston favorite, as John Smythe, R. A., tutor to Tom Howard, was enthusiastically received and won tremendous applause by his one of this remarkable female impersonations.

David Lythgow was a handsome Tom Howard, and his video and netting were most pleasing.

Miss Thelma Faie was a charming, demure and fascinating Lady Betty. There are plenty of clever dancing, and not a dull moment during the whole evening.

"Rice's Merry Shop Girls" will be crowded to the doors all this week and is deadedly worth a visit.

"Merry Shop Girls" Make People Laugh at Park

Clever Comedians and Pretty Girls Are in Bright Show.

Wally Vaughan, a "Merry Shop Girl," at the Park.

Golden and Fine Bill at Music Hall

Well selected, well presented and well satisfied represent three phases of the bill offered at Music Hall this week. The acts are well selected, they are well presented by the different performers and the audience goes away well satisfied with having witnessed one of the best variety of attractions seen in a local vaudeville house this season.

There is George Fuller Golden. He was one of the headliners on last week's bill. This week he occupies the same conspicuous place, but he has an entirely new monologue with which to tickle the risibilities of his hearers. Golden is always clever and always funny. This week he cracks all those little squibbs and keeps the audience in roars of laughter from the time of his first appearance behind the footlights.

"The Reed Birds," otherwise the members of the talented Reed Family, present a musical hodge-podge which they call "Lodging the Lodgers." It gives them ample opportunity to display their ability as comedians and to sing some very catchy musical numbers. Edith Helena, she with the voice of marvellous range, has never been heard to better advantage in Boston.

Steinert Hall.

At Steinert Hall last night "Beyond" was presented to a large audience. This striking production will be witnessed the remainder, and to-night, and will be continued the balance of the week, with the exception of Friday. Matinees are announced for Thursday and Saturday.

A Couple of Reed Birds, a Feature at Music Hall this Week.

Japanese Feature a Hit at Keith's

Towering above the average tumbling and acrobatic feats commonly seen on the vaudeville stage Sugimoto's Japanese, at Keith's this week, give Boston something to wonder about. Everybody is more or less interested in the Japs to-day, with the war and Jiu Jitsu, and any Japanese turn is sure to get a good hand when the stocky little yellow men appear.

These little people of the Orient conclude their act with a marvelous balancing act in which only one man is seen but three and arms, legs and bodies fill the air.

But the Japs are not all there is to the show. Emmett Devoy and his company of four have a farce called "The Saintly Mr. Billings" that is full of laughter from start to finish.

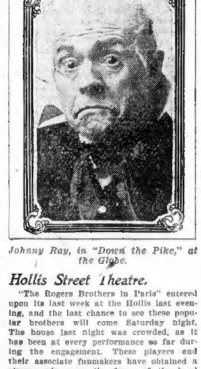
Charles Burke and Grace LaRue and "the inky boys" appear in a little comedy with some clever specialties. Lew Flynn has his little book with him, and if the public could get at all that there is within the pages of that book life would be one long laugh. For it has parodies that have never seen the light, and will be sprung only when Joe gets tired of the ones he is now using. "High Jinks" is as full of wild hilarity as a three-ring circus. Then there are the Empire Quartet, Rochez Animals, White and Simmons, Willson and Davis, the Boston Brothers, Frank Rush and a bunch of others.

Dora Pelletier, one of the Entertainers at Keith's.

Tremont Theatre.

The County Chairman" entered upon its fifth week at the Tremont Theatre last night. It has enjoyed a very prosperous run, but the opportunities which remain for seeing it are limited, as the engagement will last for but one more week after the present. It presents a clever picture of life in the country districts of the Middle West, just sufficiently exaggerated to make it enjoyable without detracting from its truthfulness. It is one of those plays that are worth seeing more than once, and it is admirably given by an exceedingly efficient company.

Rays in "Down the Pike" at Globe.



Johnny Ray, in "Down the Pike," at the Globe.

Johnny and Emma Ray were "Down the Pike" at the Globe Theatre last night, to the vast delight of a large audience. After having had "A Hot Old Time" for many seasons, there was built for them one new farce that seems to fit the happy, versatile couple very well.

Johnny Ray is janitor of an apartment house, his makeup evidently a composite of all the cartoons that have ever been made about that much-maligned gentleman. There is not a moment when he isn't causing additional aches in the side.

Emma Ray is a wronged wife of a husband who disguises himself as a janitor like McCorkle, who is Ray. There are some lively mixups before all are transported to the famous Midway at the St. Louis Exposition.

The Pike serves as an excuse for the appearance of as pretty a chorus as has been brought to Boston this season. It also serves to introduce a number of more than ordinary tuneful melodies that are sung quite well again.

Emma Ray's solos and those of Sophie Burnham, "Back to Baltimo," "Sweet Kentucky Babe" and "Lola" made great hits. The costumes worn by the chorus are novel and handsome. On the whole "Down the Pike" ought to make it possible even of a hold than Ed Rays had with their other famous show.

Hollis Street Theatre.

"The Rogers Brothers in Paris" entered upon its last week at the Hollis last evening, and the last chance to see these popular brothers will come Saturday night. The house last night was crowded, as it has been at every performance so far during the engagement. These players and their associates and surroundings have obtained a strong grip upon the favor of the local theatre-going public, and they could undoubtedly remain here for more than gratifying results. Most people think their present show is the best they have ever had. Next week John Drew will appear at the Hollis in "The Duke of Killicrankie."

Howard Athenaeum.

A fine line of variety entertainers began the week at the Howard yesterday, some of the stars being Nora Bayes, the "Wurzburger Girl" with a new line of songs and witticisms; the Florence Troupe, tumblers, three men and three women; Al Fields, the clever comedian, and the Jackson family, in a fine exhibition of fancy bicycle riding. Among the other good acts are those of Matthews and Ashley, song travesties; Harris and Walters, in a new sketch; the Prentice Trio, in acrobatic comedy; the Alleen Trio, in a novel singing act; Lee Welch, Hebrew comedian; Zara and Rienzo, Miaco and Idaleze, the Newton brothers, Annie Southard and Connolly and Hines. The performances present a split called "Ask Odd Trick."

Lyceum Theatre.

Rose Sydell's London Belles are furnishing the show at the Lyceum Theatre this week and are giving an attractive entertainment. The feature is a two-act musical comedy entitled "Dazzling Nancy, or a Trip to the Bottom of the Sea," and is given with quite elaborate scenic and electrical effects and provides opportunities for a number of regular comedians. The girls of the company are pretty and are attractively costumed.

Palace Theatre.

The Moonlight Maids began a week at the Palace Theatre yesterday and pleased two large audiences. Their burlesques, which are entitled, "The Mad Scientist" and "Chill Sauce," are entertaining, and are well presented. The olio includes Gore and Burns, the Wilson Brothers, Ford and Dot West, Eiler and Webb and the Richanais. The company comprises twelve of competent comedians and an unusually handsome chorus.

Austin & Stone's.

Katrina Schell, with her performing Nubian lions, created a sensation at Austin & Stone's Museum yesterday, and her engagement promises to make one of the hits of the season at this resort. She came here direct from London and was seen here yesterday for the first time. Other prominent features are the Chivalis in an impalement act, White Bear, the Stone chief; Tim's Marionettes, and Camille in feats on the rings.

"A Midnight Marriage," at Grand

"A Midnight Marriage," with Virginia Westbrook in the leading role, is the attraction at the Grand Opera House. The play is full of human nature, in five acts and seven scenes, including a realistic one of the interior of the New York subway. Miss Westbrook is a remarkably pretty, petite blonde, with a charming figure shown to good advantage in the opening scene. This is the interior of a Bowery concert hall, where the heroine, Alice Allerton, a former Wellesley student, sings slightly to support her invalid mother.

Jimmie Van Austin, a reckless young broker, is a frequenter of the place. He is in love with the pretty singer. Theire is a case of love at first sight.

The two are married in the music hall as the clock strikes midnight. At the home of his millionaire father, young Van Austin and his bride are disowned. Jack Harding, a cousin of the hero, scheming for a share of the father's fortune, hardens his heart and that of Van Austin's mother against the young couple. By trickery Harding turns the young husband against his wife, in which he is assisted by his paramour, Kate Stockton.

May Maurice, in "Midnight Marriage," at the Grand Opera House.

Majestic Theatre.

Richard Carle began the third and last week of his stay at the Majestic Theatre in "The Tenderfoot" last night, and pleased the fancy of the usual large audience. Carle has always been popular here, and he appears to especially good advantage in this play, which is a mixture of about everything in the way of fun and music. The production is picturesque and gratifying to the eye, while at the same time the ear receives plenty of pleasure as well. The music is catchy and the humor of the kind that appeals to the greatest number of people. Next Monday Wright Lorimer, in his magnificent production of "The Shepherd King," will begin a return engagement at this house.

Castle Square Theatre.

The stock company at the Castle Square Theatre yesterday gave the first Boston presentation of "The Helmet of Navarre," the dramatization of Berths Runkle's novel. The play was warmly received by a large audience and generously applauded. Howell Hansel gave a strong characterization as the Count de Mar, and Lillian Kemble was delightful as Lorenza. The ensemble presentation was worthy of commendation, and even with a cast of nearly fifty, the stage setting is perfect.

Columbia Music Hall.

The Broadway Burlesquers began a week's engagement at the Columbia Music Hall yesterday, and, judging by the applause, the company comprises those who are good with the audience. Two burlesques were presented, "The Baron's Nest" and "Under the Anheuser-Busch," and an olio that came in for strong appreciation. The company is headed by Lotta Austin Davis and the vaudevillians Dorlinde, Perkins and Drew, Daly and Reno, the Three Millions, the Sisters Barnard and Arno and Harstin.

Nickelodeon.

There was a good attendance all day yesterday at the Nickelodeon. The attractions this week are Captain Sidney Hinman, the life-saver; Fielding, the mind-ab; Le Roy, the expansionist; Wo-o-worth, contortionist, and Morrill, the coin-pin cushion.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"The Still Alarm" was presented by the stock company at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday, and was given a performance that earned the enthusiastic approbation of the audience. It is one of the best of the melodramas of its type, and is full of interest and excitement. It is acted very well indeed by the members of the company, and is handsomely and effectively staged.

Musical Notes and News.

No lover of violin music can afford to miss the Kreisler recitals this week, the first of which will be given this evening at Jordan Hall. Kreisler plays old music with an inimitable style and knows how to mark the difference between the various schools subtly, but unmistakably, and to be at ease in all. Hence a specially interesting feature of to-night's programme will be the section including a prelude and allegro by Tartani (1727-1803), Chanson Louis XIII., and Pavane, by Couperin (1668-1733), and an allemande by Porpora (1680-1767). The other selections comprise several of the well-known violin masterpieces: Bach's E minor, Bach; Viexxtemps's concerto No. 2; the famous Bach Chaconne; Immemore by Dvorak, and Paganini's twenty-fourth caprice.

A remarkable programme has been arranged by Mme. Scudrich for her song recital at Symphony Hall next Saturday afternoon, January 14, in which she will have the assistance of Isidore Luckstone at the piano. The classic songs which constitute the first part of the programme include the Mozart air "Hartli, Hartli," from Don Giovanni; "Ario alo ben," by Giordani; "The florid Handel aria, "Lisinghe ein care;" and "Where the Hee Bucks," Dr. Arne's charming old English lyric.

The cello recital by Anton Hekking is set for Monday afternoon, February the 13th, in Steinert Hall.

AMUSEMENTS.

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SAT. EVE. SAPHO
NEXT WEEK
MON. EVE. WED. MAT. AMOUREUSE
TUES. EVE. LA ROBE ROUGE
WED. EVE. LA PETITE MARQUISE
THUR. EVE. L'HIRONDELLE
FRI. EVE. SAPHO
SAT. MAT. SAT. EVE. ZAZA
TICKETS NOW ON SALE.
PRICES 50c, 75, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00

TREMONT THEATRE
LAST TWO WEEKS
HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS
GEORGE ADE'S DELIGHTFUL COMEDY
THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN
With Original Spectacular Production
312 TIMES at WALLACK'S, N. Y.
COMPANY OF 100
Eve's at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE Tel. Tre. 6.
Daily at 2 and 8 P. M.
15, 25, 35, 50c.
The Helmet of Navarre
Next Week—Maneuvres of Jane.

COLUMBIA Tel. 60 Trem.
"Broadway Masqueraders"
SMOKING ALLOWED.
Daily Mats. 10 and 25. 10c
Eve's. 10, 20, 25, 35, 50 Next CORNER GIRLS

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8
THE STILL ALARM
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"Le Mie Children's Sake."

AMUSEMENTS.

READ
Not ONE of the Greatest, but
THE Greatest Troupe of
JAPANESE ACROBATS
And Equilibrists Ever Seen in America,
And the Most Attractive Troupe of
Dogs and Ponies
Ever Exhibited on the Local Stage.
Likewise the Best Laughing Show in Town.
Her Vocal Range Is 3 Octaves. What Was Patti's?
Edith Helena
P. S.—It is at Keith's.

PARK THEATRE
Clas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs
TWO WEEKS ONLY. EVGS AT 8
The Newest English Musical Novelty
"Mr. Wix of Wickham"
RICE'S MERRY SHOP GIRLS
Mats. Wed. and Sat. Special Matinees. Professionals admitted Thursday eve., CADET NIGHT.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM
MAD. SCHELL'S
LIONS
Host of Other Attractions
Two Great Vaudeville Shows Nearly Every Hour 10 to 11 P. M.
Admission 10c.
Matinee Today

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
Midnight Marriage
A Play That Reaches Every Heart
Eves. Orch. 50c. Bal. 25c. Mats. Sat. 25c. Mats. Special Prices. Orch. 25c. Bal. 15c. Sat. 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"A WIFE'S SECRET."

PALACE
MOONLIGHT MAIDS
BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
Prices—10—20—25.
TELEPHONE 3150 HAYMARKET.

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC THEATRE TONIGHT at 8
THE LAST WEEK
Matinee Thursday
TENDERFOOT
RICHARD CARLE
Seat Sale Opens Today At 9 A. M.
For Return Limited Engagement (Beginning Next Monday, Jan. 16)
Mr. Wright Lorimer
And His Own Company of 200 in The Shepherd King

MUSIC HALL
Twice Daily, 2 and 8. Every Seat Reserved.
Edith Helena

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Jesse B. Rich, Proprietor and Manager.
LAST WEEK
Eve's at 8. Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2
THE ROGERS BROTHERS IN PARIS
Next Week—JOHN DREW.
In "THE DUKE OF KILLICRANKIE."

COLONIAL THEATRE Eve's at 8.
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
TO-NIGHT AT 8. MAT. SAT. AT 2.
THIS and NEXT WEEK
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
EDNA MAY
In the Delightful Musical Success
THE SCHOOLGIRL
LAST WEEK BUT 23. LAST NIGHT.
Same cast as seen for 500 nights in London and the past 150 nights in New York.

GLOBE Eve's 25-50-75-1.00 Barg. Mat. Wed. 25-50
Johnny and Emma RAY
JOHNNY RAY as the JANITOR
In the Musical Farce
DOWN the PIKE
Next Week Checkers, with Thos. W. Ross.
Sunday Night Popular 25-50c Concert.

HOWARD TODAY 1 TILL 11 P. M.
Nora Bayes, Florence Troupe, Al Fields, Jackson Family, Matthews and Ashley, Harris and Walters, Prentice Trio, Alleen Trio and other variety stars. One dime each bedspace in The Odd Trick.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 10, 1905.

The Girl That Sold Two Pieces of Ribbon

She's the Kind of a Girl That Gets Along

A smiling girl at a ribbon counter—we quote a veracious reporter—listened patiently and sympathetically while the customer tried to make up her mind which ribbon she should buy. Two attractive shades perplexed her.

"Which one shall I take?" asked the customer. "I was never so undecided."

The young woman whose business it is to sell ribbons—and whose future success depends on the **AMOUNT** of ribbon she sells and her capacity for pleasing customers—replied:

"Either would suit your clear complexion perfectly."

The customer immediately replied:

"Oh, then, I will take them both."

That's the short story, as the reporter tells it.

It is a story that might usefully be read by a great many young men and women who have got to make their living in business—especially as clerks hired to sell things.

That particular young woman with the smile and the tact will undoubtedly march to the head of her profession—unless some sensible young man shall come along and persuade her to accept a position that beats ribbon selling.

The most unhappy class of people in the world, perhaps, are the clerks—men and women.

They are obliged to keep up an appearance that is hardly justified by their incomes. They consider themselves as belonging to the miscalled "BETTER class."

They try to do what they cannot afford. And then they try to make up for their foolishness in grumbling.

It is not much fun to stand at a counter and sell goods all day.

There is no denying that women who go shopping are a great nuisance, and they are inconsiderate, hard to please and ungrateful for attention.

But the way to get **AWAY** from the counter is to **WORK HARD AND INTELLIGENTLY AT THE COUNTER.**

It is not any more exhausting to smile as you sell goods than it is to frown. It is not any more tiresome to be polite and tactful than it is to be snappy and indifferent.

This newspaper would like to reveal to the young men and women who work as clerks some short cut to success, some easy way. But there is no cross cut and there is no easy way—except honest work.

The opportunity of every human being lies not so much in his own superiority as in the inferiority of others.

Any young woman or young man employed as a clerk can get quickly out of monotonous work, rise up above the rank and file, and see daylight ahead, **SIMPLY BY TRYING TO PLEASE THOSE WHO COME TO BUY,** those upon whom the establishment depends for success.

The young saleswoman whom we have quoted might have said to the hesitating purchaser:

"I can't stand here all day while you are making up your mind. Others have got to be waited on. If you don't know your own mind, I'm sure I don't," etc., etc.

Instead, being a cheerful, **good-natured girl—and perhaps with plenty of good health and spirits—she smiled and told the customer that either ribbon would suit her clear complexion perfectly.**

Among those that work hard in the stores—and especially among the young women—there are unfortunately many that suffer from ill health, from nervousness. For these it is more difficult than for others to be cheerful and endure smilingly the vagaries of the shopping woman. It is too bad that this world is organized in such fashion that the tired woman must work and that the shopper with a dollar must be allowed to show her bad temper.

Nevertheless, that is how things **ARE** arranged. And the clerk who wants to escape from drudgery in the lower ranks must rely on good nature and enthusiasm. Nothing else will do it. **You can WORK and SMILE your way out of drudgery. You can't GRUMBLE your way out.**

Mr. Garfield's 'Yellow' Views on Trusts

He Puts in His Report the Truly Conservative Demands of Yellow Journalism

The things that were written in "yellow journals" years ago are now being incorporated in the reports of Federal officers, who ask that they be put into the law books.

Commissioner Garfield, of the Bureau of Corporations, in his report, says these things about the operations of the corporate trusts:

Under present industrial conditions secrecy and dishonesty in promotion, overcapitalization, unfair discrimination by means of transportation and other rebates, unfair and predatory competition, secrecy of corporate administration, and misleading or dishonest financial statements are generally recognized as the principal evils.

All that Mr. Garfield says has been written down in "yellow" newspapers, and because these "yellow" newspapers have said these things they have been denounced as insane, unsafe and radical.

And Mr. Garfield says more that will be familiar reading to patrons of Hearst newspapers.

Mr. Garfield wants trusts (which he euphemistically calls corporations) regulated. And he wants them regulated for these reasons:

(a) To protect property rights in corporations held by those now unable to protect themselves by reason of lack of information or power.

(b) To protect those dealing with corporations as employes, creditors or consumers.

(c) To protect the public from the abuse of great economic power coupled with little personal responsibility.

(d) To protect the Government itself from the pressure of great commercial and financial powers directed upon it for the attainment of purely private ends.

Yellow journalism has asked these things. Formerly yellow journalism was as a lonesome evangelist. Its "radicalism" was the demand for the spirit of the law to be put into the letter of the law. And the people are beginning to see that its radicalism was the highest form of conservatism, because it spoke for equality of all men and things under the law and against special privileges to any man or thing.

Mr. Garfield is progressing from anarchy of special privilege of corporate selfishness and corporate greed.

Mr. Garfield has also learned a lesson from developments in the last few weeks.

GOT HIM TIGHT

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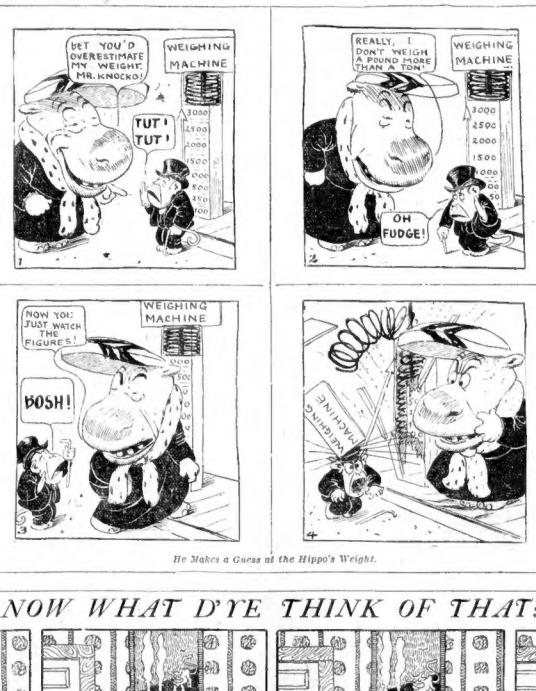
How Would You Like to Be the Gasman?

KNOCKO THE MONK


BET YOU'D OVERESTIMATE MY WEIGHT, MR. KNOCKO!
WEIGHING MACHINE
TUT! TUT!
REALLY, I DON'T WEIGH A POUND MORE THAN A TON!
OH FUDGE!
NOW YOU JUST WATCH THE FIGURES!
BOSH!

He Makes a Guess at the Hippo's Weight.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

When both of Sally's little feet
Went fast asleep, I said:

"My dear, you should be thankful you
Are not a quadruped."

She thought it over for a while,
Then answered: "Yes, indeed;

But I am thankfuller that I
Am not a centipede."

The Church and Trust Corruption

By the Rev. Albert E. George

THE "silent fund," which corporations have for oiling the machinery is no new discovery. Bishop Lawrence did well in giving it some prominence. Many reputable people know of its existence and have felt its influence in carrying through certain legislation.

It prevails because it is defiant and has accomplished much which certain corporations must get, if they are to thrive. The power to restrict and finally overcome its influence is not always forthcoming. It is hard to fight any corporation which measures its control by the amount of money which it can command to pilot through any special legislation.

Even those who do not directly support a special form of legislation, yet indirectly would not oppose it, when they are made conscious that it is going to advance their interests, are always willing to aid it with contributions. But the effect of this is damaging to the best moral interests of the community. This is certain.

Corporations have no souls and are determined to serve their ends without laying any stress upon the morality of their actions. The champions of this course are men identified with the churches, but they forget their responsibility to higher ends of justice when they are face to face with some scheme which manipulates everything for the sake of the corporation.

The remedies are near at hand and should be made prominent. There is absolute need of a deeper moral responsibility on the part of those who at present have no qualms of conscience in this matter. To try to control any legislative act through the influence of money is not a high principle upon its face value. That it has always been done is no justification for its existence.

It puts an uncertain flavor into the legislative act nourished in this way, and ultimately reflects upon the moral stamina of those who are engaged in this traffic. The Christian churches should not be slow in seizing their opportunity to reprove and to exhort those who have grown hardened. Nothing is so disappointing as the man who goes along in life contented with crooked conditions and not attempting to remedy them. He is the problem before the church, and yet he is never beyond redemption.

That kind of a man must be aroused. Who is going to do the work? The church in its modern campaign for righteousness must tackle him. It cannot touch him if it merely shuts its eyes to the irregularities going on. Its interest in awakening a stricter sense of justice for all men is bound to prevail over the indifferent and careless. It must take up measures which may render it unpopular for the time being, as evil often congests in the church when nothing is done to expose it.

In creating a deep moral responsibility in the community, there will be less temptation to compromise with crooked schemes. Men who stand high in the community must recognize that their standing is assured when they are not parties to any project which will not bear a moral examination.

To help in buying a legislative act for the special purpose of furthering the business of a corporation stultifies the justice that we want invariably to see ruling the prosperity and rights of all men.

The church, therefore, must speak plainly. It must not yield to the influence of wealth in fulfilling its mission, and as long as it speaks in the fullness of its power as a teacher it will end some of this cancerous growth in modern legislation.

Then, there is some dependence upon education to change the conditions around us. Education of the child means its use of an opportunity in its maturer years to respect the rights of all. Selfishness in a corporation should receive its deserved rebuke in a type of education which trains the mind to interpret the privileges of others.

The world is large enough for every one, and every one is entitled to a living. President Roosevelt says in his message: "All I ask is a square deal for every man." Educate every child to see this, but educate him to apply it naturally in his developed life.

The time is destined to come when frenzied finance and adulterated legislation will be relics of a past degenerate age, and the way to encourage it is for the Christian Church to be fearless in its advocacy of personal rights through the preaching of a personal righteousness.

Let education be more than the mere acquisition of knowledge. Let it mean this with a keener experience for the individual to prove that he is a coworker with his brother man to maintain the mutual rights of all.

The Annual Lie

By Lillian Ferguson

THE clock struck twelve on the mantel shelf
As he glanced in the mirror at himself.

And heard the clamor that, far and near,
Greeted the birth of another year.

"It is really time I was settling down,"
He said with a self-accusing frown.

"My forehead is certainly growing high;
Strange how the wrinkles do multiply!

"From sin and folly I'll turn away;
The preachers are right—it doesn't pay.

"I'll save my money. I plainly see
That the simple life is the one for me.

"No more will I bet on a race-track steed,
Or puff at the fragrant but costly weed.

"On the water wagon I'll daily ride,
High (and dry) from the tempting tide.

"I'll go to bed early; quit swearing; in brief,
I've resolved to turn over a bright new leaf."

The clock tick-ticked at a steady pace,
A cynical smile on its time-worn face,

As it said to itself, "Queer things, these men.
He is telling the annual lie again."

Little Editorials from the People

THOSE WHO CLAMOR FOR THE LIFE OF MRS. ROGERS WILL BE PUNISHED

Editor Boston American:

I have read with much interest the different opinions and statements of the people and the so-called Christians in regard to the Mary Rogers case in Vermont.

Now, my belief, and I think the belief of any true Christian who believes in Christ and His holy teachings, is that we should not clamor for a life which Christ has given and which belongs to Him alone. In my opinion any one taking or sanctioning the taking of a human life by law or otherwise is a murderer in the eyes of God, and will be punished in the hereafter.

Now we can partly forgive and overlook ordinary people for wishing the life of Mrs. Rogers to be taken because they know no better, but when it comes to educated and refined people demanding the sacrifice of a human life, especially men who claim to be ministers and teachers of Christ's word, they are in my opinion mockers of our Blessed Lord and should be shunned as such.

What a vast difference there is between the life and Christian endeavor of the Rev. Father O'Sullivan of St. Albans and those ministers who are demanding that Mrs. Rogers shall be hanged.

Mrs. Rogers should be punished for her crime, but not like a thing without a soul to be saved.

C. McGOVERN.

Providence, R. I.

AN OPEN LETTER TO GOVERNOR BELL ON MRS. ROGERS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Please print this open letter to Governor Bell of Vermont:

Dear Sir: Your recent words, apropos of the coming execution of Mrs. Rogers, "I believe in capital punishment, and that it tends to decrease the crime of murder," are a shock to the entire New England world.

The facts in your own State of Vermont would seem to prove the opposite to be the case. Eighteen years have gone by since the gallows was used in Vermont, and twenty-two years since a woman was the victim, and murder is practically unknown in Vermont, as compared with some other parts of our country. To revert now to the primitive method of punishment, the gallows, would be to step backward half a century.

Are you, in this Twentieth Century, so blind to all the enlightenment and progress of the past 2,000 years as to still be a believer in the old Mosaic law of "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth"? Then, verily, the blind lead the blind shall be changed, to read "the blind shall lead the enlightened," and we must conclude that you have never even read the precepts of the Master, the lowly Nazarene, nor have you tried to walk in His footsteps.

According to the papers, this woman has always been considered, from childhood up, to be of a deficient intellect and of unsound mind.

This state of irresponsibility was undoubtedly aggravated by poor bringing up, later by bad surroundings, and possibly by intemperance. Then being the facts, legal execution can be no less than legal murder.

We feel that all refined, cultured, Christian New England people will unanimously unite in calling upon you to stay the hand of brutal barbaric custom and let enlightened humanity take its place. That it is your duty to yourself, to your State, to humanity and to God to commute the sentence to imprisonment is the voice of progress.

EDWARD P. FIELD.

Boston.